

Survey finds city lags in salaries

Also attacks lack of state funding

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

In the mid-'80s, Virginia Beach was a leader in the state in salaries of city employees, City Manager James K. Spore told city council at a recent budget work session. But in the mid-'90s, it's a trailer, he continued.

To find out just how much the city has fallen back in recent years, Virginia Beach has conducted a new salary survey (Spore said he would bring back the findings to city council at a later date), which puts Virginia Beach at the 40th percentile.

In the meantime, Paul Lanteigne, representing the Sheriff's Department at Tuesday's budget workshop, told council that the department is hurting because of the 24 percent attrition rate. Most of departing personnel are going into the police department, which is acceptable, but others, after they are trained by Virginia Beach's Sheriff's Department are going to other cities. The biggest problem deals with the Chesapeake Sheriff's Department which gets more help from the city enabling it to offer more lucrative contracts.

Although the department is a state function headed by an elected sheriff, cities like Virginia Beach and Chesapeake have offered supplements to improve services.

The proposed budget shows an increase for the department from \$12,081,026 to \$12,429,165, or 2.9 percent. Most of the funding is provided by the state, 77.8 percent, which recognizes the sheriff's function as a state responsibility. The remaining funding comes from the

city, 16.3 percent, and the federal government, 3.9 percent, and the rest from fees and charges for services provided.

The increase is attributed mostly to the increase in the number of prisoners kept at the jail.

Councilman Linwood Branch asked how salaries in the sheriff's department were progressing, he asked whether they were still below the poverty level for a family of four.

Lanteigne said that the starting salary was \$19,148, compared to Chesapeake's \$20,600, but in Chesapeake, after training the Chesapeake deputies are given an increase creating a \$4,000 differential between the cities. He said that Chesapeake concentrates on hiring highly-qualified people and some of these come from Virginia Beach.

Although deputies are not city employees, Virginia Beach historically has tried to keep salaries in the constitutional offices comparable to city salaries through supplements.

In requesting more money for staff the city has been handicapped by the perception that Virginia Beach is rich and can afford to supplement the departments.

Councilman Harold Heischouer said that every time he went before the State Senate for assistance "they asked me what is the real estate tax rate." The reaction was that the tax rate was 20 cents below the normal rate indicating that Virginia Beach had the capacity to increase local spending.

But, said Dean Block, director of management and budget, "We're not as wealthy as the state says we are."

The problem with the uncertainty of state funding was repeated by other state officials.

City Treasurer John Atkins on

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Could higher assessments be good financial sign?

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

While ordinary citizens may anticipate the annual notices from the city assessor with trepidation, E. Dean Block said he's always glad when his assessment goes up.

Block, who happens to be director of management and budget, remarked at a budget workshop that higher assessments mean the economy is good. He said he feels a little wealthier when he is notified that his house is worth more, even though he can't take some of his new wealth immediately and go buy a new car with it.

But about 500 to 600 Virginia Beach taxpayers don't what they see in their notice from City Assessor Gerald Banagan. They appeal for a decrease in assessments. Of these, about 1 percent are approved, Banagan said, and about 60 go farther and appeal to the Board of Equalization, an arm of the Circuit Court which has the authority to amend the assessments.

But of the 60, said board member Alf Mapp, most drop out before the appeal is heard. Also, he said, the board usually finds that Banagan's assessments are pretty much on target.

And no, the 15 or so calls Kempville Borough councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn received from constituents complaining about their increased assessments are not unusual. Banagan said that his office has received no more calls this year than normal. In fact, during the last couple of years, the increases have been virtually non-existent. But the assessments have started to go up with the economy, just like Block said.

Strayhorn said that some people maintain they will be paying 20 to 30 percent more than they paid last year.

Those fears were put to rest when Virginia Beach City Council member Harold Heischouer explained

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Special public hearing on school budget set

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council has added another public hearing date — April 18 at 7 p.m. in the council chambers — to discuss school budget issues.

The additional meeting was scheduled to accommodate the city-wide Council of Parent-Teacher Associations which has a district meeting on April 20, the scheduled public hearing date at the Larkspur Middle School. The April 18 public hearing will be continued on April 20 as originally scheduled.

Mayor Meyers Oberdorf reported at a budget workshop Tuesday that the PTA is especially interested in discussing the acquisition or renovation

tion/expansion of Celebration Station — \$15.3 million was requested by the School Board for the development of a magnet school at the Kemps Landing site. Neither projects is recommended in the budget.

Meanwhile, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Sidney Faucette called for a press conference this Wednesday at the old Kemps Landing Middle School on the school budget.

Of the proposed 4.8-cent real estate tax increase 3.3 cents would be for school construction. The remaining 1.5 cents would fund the Agricultural Reserve Program for the first year.

Another public hearing will be held on May 2 in the council chamber.

Play 'em a song, Mr. Piano Man

Pharmacist Deno Sebastian ticks the keys as weekend ice cream parlor pianist

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

The height of Prohibition. In a smoky gin joint, ragtime music filters through the conversation of bob-bedecked ladies and their gentlemen. Gunfire breaks out.

Rule one, circa 1928: never shoot the piano player.

Now it's 1995. Uncle Harry's Cones and Cream, the home of icy, sweet perfection. No gun-fights, just families strolling in for decadent delights. And, of course, an earful of those foot-tapping ragtime tunes, too.

Rule one, by contemporary standards: always tip the piano player.

Merry melodies come rolling from the old, battered upright through the magic fingers of Deno Sebastian, his lightning-quick digits tripping lightly over the worn keys with familiarity.

These weekend gigs at the Hilltop ice cream parlor are a regular routine for the Chesapeake pharmacist. But they're more than just a little "bread" in his jar — a respite from responsibility, a step closer to realizing his dream of one day composing a best-selling song.

"My parents never pushed me to practice," Sebastian explained, swinging around on his



Uncle Harry's pianist Deno Sebastian has a fan in young Eva Lang. The tot was mesmerized when he began playing the "Barney" theme song.

swivel stool to chat. "I just liked it since I was 4 or 5 years old. I sat down at the piano and started to mess around with it. I didn't take many lessons, maybe about a year-and-a-half, when I was a kid."

In grade school the Western Branch resident took up the saxophone, but rediscovered his talent for the ivories as a teen.

"I pretty much stunted at self-teaching myself a lot of things and kept at it," he admitted. "Then I got some pointers off a guy, once I was graduated college, who taught me to use 'fakes,' or lead sheets.

Utilizing basic chords, lead sheets help pianists compose their own pieces and styles quickly. They have been Sebastian's lifesaver on many occasions.

"If someone asks me a song I don't know, I probably have 10,000 songs in my books, than I can leaf through and fake. It's no problem," he admitted.

"My parents never pushed me to practice."

Deno Sebastian

Little did he guess that one day his talent would land him, of all places, at an old-fashioned ice cream parlor.

"I was pitching my act around town when one of the places referred me here saying Uncle Harry was looking for a piano player. I gave him a call and he said, 'You're hired!'"

The real Uncle Harry, he continued, has a fondness for piano music and incorporates a player in all three of his shops.

The appealing aspect of the job is that it allows Sebastian the opportunity to perform in the public's eye and practice a wide repertoire.

"I can play something for a kid 5 years old that will make their head turn, to something for someone in their 90s who wants to head a piece from the '20s or '30s. Their ears pick up when they hear me, too. I figure it brings a little bit of enjoyment to everybody."

Folks can't help but be drawn to Sebastian as he plinks away at the upright.



A pharmacist by day, Deno Sebastian of Western Branch becomes the piano man at night at Uncle Harry's Cones and Cream in Hilltop. His repertoire includes at least 10,000 pieces.

"People will come up and ask me if they can sing along. Some have good voices," he grinned. "They'll sing a while and I'll tell them, 'Yeah, come back again tomorrow.'"

He also gets plenty of requests; rarely is he stumped. The "Barney" theme song is popular with the young set, while "old timers" prefer the Big Band tunes. Those are usually Sebastian's favorites.

"The kids want to hear 'You Are My Sunshine,' stuff from 'The Lion King' and 'Aladdin.' I get requests from the kids and adults. If someone comes in wearing a cowboy hat, I'll try to play some country."

It's not surprising that Sebastian has developed a small, but loyal, following.

"I'd like to think they're coming to hear me — and have

some good ice cream, too. But some folks think it's funny that I play in an ice cream shop," he blushed.

Admitted he won't get rich off the Uncle Harry's gigs, but that's not the most important thing.

"I love interacting with the people and it keeps my skills up," he continued, noting that in his free time he prefers to compose rather than practice.

When the 32-year-old pharmacist isn't at Uncle Harry's Cones and Cream, he can be found at Great Bridge Pharmacy. He is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Pharmacy and has been married to Terri, a school teacher, for three years.

Sebastian can be heard Fridays and Saturday's from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hilltop Uncle Harry's location.

All hail the good King Richard!

Dr. Richard Mladick is crowned 1995 Neptune Festival ruler

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Oh, the things you have to do in the name of royal obligation!

Dr. Richard Mladick, or "King Richard" as he is more often being hailed this spring, hasn't quite gotten used to the beard yet, but he's working on it — all to fulfill his role properly as Virginia Beach's 22nd King Neptune.

The local plastic surgeon and civic leader was crowned recently during a gala ceremony at the Cavalier. He will preside over all the 1995 Neptune Festival activities in late September and early October, as well as attend a host of other events before that as the Beach's goodwill ambassador.

"I was overwhelmed; I had no idea that I had even been nominated. I had been a Triton in 1983 and had a lot of fun, but no idea about this," exclaimed Mladick, who learned in December that he would take the throne.

He was supposed to keep it a secret, but told one person.

"I talk in my sleep," he laughed, "so I had to confide in my wife, Elly."

Delighted that he was chosen because King Neptunes must live up to some hefty criteria, Mladick said just being nominated is an honor.

"It's somebody who represents the best of Virginia Beach," explained Festival president Nancy Creech, "so we consider the person

who embodies the spirit of Neptune. And he has to be healthy, because it's a grueling schedule!"

During the height of Neptune season, Mladick plans to take a break from his busy medical practice to enjoy the festival's activities to the fullest. It's a special reward for his dedication to the community since locating here in 1969.

"Just think that as a member of the medical profession, I share in the fruits of the biggest volunteer effort in the country — that's our Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squad. We're the biggest and the best around. You can't help but want to participate after growing up in the spirit of seeing things like that," he stated.

Creech noted that it would have been easy to choose a King Neptune from someone in the forefront of the news, but it's also the people working quietly behind the scenes who deserve recognition.

"This festival is the best darned thing, a boon to Virginia Beach," Mladick declared, noting that the Neptune Festival is the East Coast's largest such event with community involvement. According to Creech, one out of every three Beach families attend or participate in some manner.

"Each year as you see more and more people getting involved, I've watched people I enjoy, like Tom Barton (a former King Neptune), walk down the aisle. They've

caught my eye and I've thought, 'What nice guy!' But I never thought it would be me; it's exciting."

A special kinship also develops between those involved in the

Royal Order, Neptune's court. Mladick is particularly pleased to be a part of that.

He is a graduate of Northwestern

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All hail "Good King Richard!" Dr. Richard Mladick, a Virginia Beach plastic surgeon, was recently crowned the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival's 22nd king.

Commentary

Lock 'em up

Was the shooting death Tuesday of a 14-year-old Beach youth just another statistic? Or was it a chilling action that could have been averted? Try the latter.

Shockingly, Kempville High School ninth grader Travon Russell died at his own hand with a .38-caliber revolver passed to the side of his head. It wasn't a suicide, police say, but rather a game. Russian roulette, perhaps? Two other teens, who reside where the incident occurred, were home and escaped uninjured. No adults were present.

Travon Russell lived too short a life, his death a tragic waste. Police say the gun belonged to one of the home's adult residents, so why wasn't the weapon locked up? True, Americans have the right to protect themselves in their own homes, but owning a weapon calls for mature, responsible behavior. That means securely locking guns away from young, curious hands.

Not under a pillow, not under a mattress, not even on a wall gun rack, but locked up! In addition, youngsters should be taught that weapons aren't toys. It's just good common sense. — V.E.H.

Bound for Guam

"The dealer wants to send me to Guam," Steve told me.

"Guam is nice," I mumbled. He'd disturbed a perfectly good nap (I was doing research for a future column, honest) to tell me this.

"You mean it?" he asked. "Maybe we should talk about this more when I get home."



A Different Perspective

By Sasha Tomey, columnist

I hung up and dozed on the couch for about 30 seconds. Suddenly I was wide awake. Had he said Guam? Guam—the island that only shows up as a dot in the world atlas? Guam—where I lived 15 years ago? Guam—where the temperatures stay at about 80 degrees with 85 percent humidity year-round? By the time my husband walked through the door, I'd convinced myself that there was no possible way I'd move. A few days earlier we'd been looking at houses to buy. He just bought himself a new car. After what he paid for the car, I couldn't imagine him shipping it somewhere where it would quickly rust. We just got a satellite dish. There was no way Steve would give up these creature comforts to head for an island where they haven't even built a Kmart.

I was wrong. He came home in hard-sell mode. Working in a system that still treats families as so afterthought isn't exactly given him the sensitivity to realize that every time we moved I have to start all over. I asked him if the tables were turned if he would be willing to give up his job and demote himself two paygrades if my employer wanted me to move overseas. He admitted that he would not.

We argued. I cried. We threw verbal barbs at each other. He let me know that his other options weren't appealing. I let him know that the whole idea of moving that far away was devastating.

"This is my home," I howled. "I want to buy a house here. I want to live here forever."

We tried to go about our business. I drove down Princess Anne Road and cried because everything around me was as beautiful as the first time I saw it. How could I ever leave this? I cried while in the supermarket, the bank and in the bathroom at work. I cried when I called the 800 number for my diet group and learned that there is no franchise on Guam. I cried when I fed our pets in the morning because at the cost of \$1,000 per pet and a 120-day quarantine, there's no way we could afford to take them with us.

I was miserable and miserable to be around. For every time I'd fill

myself to get a grip, I'd think up a dozen reasons not to go. I thought about all the friends I've made only to say goodbye as the inevitable transfers took them or us away. Moving is costly. Although the military pays to transport household goods, they don't replace the cleaners, spices, plants and things they can't be packed.

"They'll replace anything that gets broken," one of my friends assured me. The military cannot replace your great Aunt Maggie's crystal, or that painting your child did when he was in the second grade. They can't replace friendships, or seniority, or those intangible things that must be given up as the servicemember fulfills his part of his contract with the government.

Steve and I had a serious discussion about our options. He could go to Guam for two years without us. Neither of us feel that this would be good for our children. He could accept a job he didn't think he'd find challenging to keep us here. We could all move and hope that the experience would be a good one.

When I was young, I presented a much cheerier front when it came to moving. I honestly believed that at some point some government official might pat me on the head and thank me...

When I was young, I presented a much cheerier front when it came to moving. I honestly believed that at some point some government official might pat me on the head and thank me for organizing and arranging such a smooth move. I know better now. I know that the only thanks I'll get will be from my husband who is just happy that we aren't arguing about it anymore. I know that in a mountain of paperwork, one woman's decision to give up her job, her vehicle, her pets and her home because some hoo-haw in Washington thinks it's a career enhancing move for her husband doesn't matter.

This disturbs me. There are thousands of us crying quietly as we pack up our things and say goodbye to friends. There are hundreds of military families putting their dreams on hold while they support that family member who has volunteered to serve and protect.

I don't know if we've made the right decision. Our children are upset. Our friends are surprised. I alternate between being upset and being excited. We have decided to go to Guam.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

A mighty ax, but small chops

One of the great blunders Gov. George Allen made in preparing his plan to reduce spending in order to cut taxes was choosing a number of small-dollar items to which clam-

orous claque were strongly attached. It was the perfect instance of the game not being worth the wrath of those perfectly persuaded of their proximity to the angels.

When I arrived in Richmond 25 years ago,

about the only non-state agency receiving public funds was the United Daughters of the Confederacy. It came in for a few thousand to tend the graves of Confederate soldiers and still does.

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, then holding a decidedly second-rate collection, was a full-fledged state agency in which most of us took great pride. But the bulk of Virginia attractions—Mount Vernon, Monticello, Colonial Williamsburg, etc.—got by without state support and still do.

When a Virginia Museum of Science was located in Richmond in the '70s, legislators from other parts of the state began to ask, "If Richmond is going to have both the Fine Arts and the Sciences, why can't we get something back home?" Roonke wanted state money for its own science museum plus an art center. Norfolk put in for the Chrysler. Hampton wanted an Air and Space Museum; Staunton a showcase for frontier culture; and Martinsville felt it was perfect for the Virginia Museum of Natural History.

Roonke had especially big eyes. During the go-go governorship of Gerald Baliles, when the money poured in for a time, the Star City believed it had won a state commitment worth tens of millions to build Explorer—an entertainment and educational complex to honor the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804, launched not from the banks of the Roanoke but from the Missouri. While the expected flood of money turned into a trickle, Roonke managed to land a hook in the state budget for no less than seven local attractions.

The key to winning the game was getting your project designated a state

agency. That made pulling the plug almost unthinkable. The late A.L. Philpott, when speaker of the House, easily persuaded his colleagues that Virginia needed a museum of natural history in Martinsville. By the merest coincidence, it happened to be in his district.

It has been the subject of recent controversy by reason of disappointing local support. But it was down for 34 employees and \$4.2 million in the 1994-95 state budget. Allen proposed a minuscule cut of \$38,000 which may not stand.

From the \$8.9 million budget of the state museum of science, the governor would have taken \$629,000. The Museum of Fine Arts, expecting \$20.7 million, would have been cut almost 10 percent. But the blow of protest from Richmond's finest made it seem like the rape of the Sabines.

From the \$8.9 million budget of the state museum of science, the governor would have taken \$629,000. The Museum of Fine Arts, expecting \$20.7 million, would have been cut almost 10 percent.

They even ran a full page ad in the local paper decrying the cuts: Hell hath no fury like a culture vulture scorned.

But the governor's ax would have fallen hardest on those many private ventures asured to the four corners of the commonwealth. In droves they had persuaded their local legislators to talk to their colleagues in the world's oldest political tongue: "Fund my project and I'll help fund yours." I count an amazing 64 of these entries in the current budget, including the Historic Crab Orchard Museum, whenever it may be.

This entire group was counting on about \$5 million from the state in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Allen wanted that cut in half. He should have known it wouldn't fly.

It surprised me that Allen had a dog in this fight. When he kindly granted an interview last March we discussed this subject at length because he had just come from a speech

at Poplar Forest, designed and lived in by Thomas Jefferson. A private foundation is restoring the property and hopes to operate along the lines of Monticello.

Legislative benefactors had secured \$1 million for Poplar Forest in this budget. I asked the governor if he didn't think this sort of thing was getting out of hand. He took the opposite view, holding it a good idea to encourage private initiatives with state dollars. Obviously, something changed his mind.

Well, is it a good idea? You can make a case. But there are two major objections and one major concern. First, there isn't much accountability for these funds. Second, left to their own devices, we have dozens of little empire-builders at work, all promoting self-aggrandizing designs. My guess is much that is second rate is being sold as greatly meritorious.

The more serious side is the extent to which these relatively small dollars are driving the legislative process. I know for a fact that many groups of influential citizens measure the effectiveness of legislators by their skill in squeezing the state test. This gives undue influence to those few occupying special posts on the money committees. If you're asking Sen. to get you that \$25,000 for the shuttledown museum in Point Bank, you're going to be circumspect when his bill comes up before your committee.

Sen. Brandon Bell, R-Roonke County, got the Senate to adopt a budget amendment reducing state funding for any of these entities not raising at least 30 percent of its budget privately. That sounds sensible.

But, apparently, that would be a threat only to the Museum of Natural History in Martinsville, which raises only 13 percent of its budget from private donors. That is made suspect by the fact that Bell had previously tried to merge the museum with Explorer in Roonke and his amendment may not survive the House.

Allen was host on his own sensible question of Dec. 19: "Is this activity, no matter how well-intentioned or entrenched, essential for state government and taxpayers to provide?"

But a governor shouldn't start a war he can't possibly win—certainly not when so little money is at stake. All this culture cut would have saved only \$5 million and change, or about what is spent on Medicaid in a day.

Ray Garland is a former member of the Virginia General Assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

A tale of the wagging tail

The cold, wet nose wasn't there on my cheek as it normally is. Neither was the warm breath in my ear. Something was afoot.

Actually, make that on "four floors," or feet... whichever you prefer. Four furry feet.



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

"Evan, where's the dog?" I muttered, rolling over and accidentally popping my beloved with the head with an outreached arm.

"Huh?" "The dog," I repeated. "Where's Kola? She's not on the bed."

"She's probably roaming around the house," he grumbled. "Go back to sleep."

Just then I heard the cocker spaniel's toenails clicking on the hardwood floors. She was scurrying here and there. I could see it in my mind's eye.

I punched Evan in the arm and begged, "Go see what she's doing. Make her go to bed."

I must mention that the dog's behavior was really quite erratic, because the moment we hit the sack Kola does, too. She reclines at the foot of our bed and sleeps the night through. This evening, however, was not the case.

Evan lumbered out of bed and headed for the den. I fell back into dreamland for a blissful few moments before a loud voice woke me up. Make that a very loud, annoyed voice.

"You know those Mr. Goodbys you bought today? She ate 'em, ate 'em all. Wrappers and everything," Evan growled.

I sprang up in bed hysterically. "What? Oh my God! She could

die! Chocolate in large amounts is toxic to dogs. We've got to do something."

"What do you want me to do about it?" he queried.

"Call the doggie hospital. Make her throw up. Do something!" I said frantically.

Kola, meanwhile, was prancing about the house sniffing and scratching and then oblivious to the commotion going on about her.

As I heard Evan on the phone with the animal clinic, I began beating myself mentally.

Why had I left that shopping bag sitting on the sofa? I thought nothing of the fact that it contained a bottle of dish washing liquid, light bulbs and a six-pack of chocolate bars wrapped in plastic. I have never owned a dog, so I didn't realize the hazards that accompany them.

Evan came back into the room. "The doctor said that if she hasn't had seizures or convulsions by now, she'll probably be OK. But I'm going to sit up with her the rest of the night just to be sure."

I sank back into the bed, hoping everything would be fine. Before I knew it, the sun was peeking through the shades. Saturday morning had come and all seemed well. I got out of bed and went into the den, where Evan and Kola were having a snooze. Thankfully, she had made it through the night.

"I guess it's all OK," I said, walking the slumbering duo. "No dead dog, huh?"

"Seems fine to me, but she's gonna have an awful stomach ache, I bet," Evan surmised. "Boy, am I sleepy!"

Tired but relieved, I hopped into the shower in preparation for a day of housework and yard chores, while Evan left to go car shopping with his dad. That left just me, Kola and Sassy the cat, who would surely have been glad to have Kola out of the way.

A couple of hours later, I tramped into the bedroom to collect some dirty clothes. But something looked amiss. Things were strewn on the floor that hadn't been there earlier.

"That's funny, I don't remember that T-shirt and toothbrush there earlier," I said with confusion.

Then I saw it. A chewed up candy bar wrapper. An English candy bar wrapper!

"Kola!" I screamed, spying the black dog hiding around the corner of my dresser. Chocolate was smeared about her chops. She looked at me with her biggest puppy dog eyes and wagged her cropped tail.

"What have you done, baby?" I cried, reaching for her floppy ears to scratch. Thoughts of smacking her on the butt with a rolled up newspaper, if one had been handy, floated through my head.

Instead I hopped her on the head once, and she dropped the last bit of candy bar she was clutching in her mouth. Yes, chewed-up wrapper and all.

"If the Mr. Goodbuds didn't do it, this surely will," I thought nervously, praying for Kola to spare my dog.

Kola, meanwhile, kept sniffing at my hand trying to get the remaining chunk of candy.

In the end, she was again OK. A little hyped-up maybe, but none the worse for wear. I am convinced, however, that this dog has a cast-iron stomach. I love chocolate—in fact, I'm a professed chocolate and don't believe a meal is complete without it—but even candy bars would make me sick for sure.

I am also amazed by the fact that this dog can seemingly track down chocolate at 500 feet. That English candy bar Kola happened to find? It had been stuffed in the bottom of a very crumpled canvas carryall that Evan and I bought on our honeymoon in England.

To get to the chocolate, Kola had to first find the bag, then pull out all its contents piece by piece until she arrived at the "prize" at the bottom.

When Evan got home, I related the story. He shook his head grinning. For some reason, he wasn't smiling.

"Well, she is your dog," he smiled. "What did you expect her to do when it comes to chocolate?"

Rest in peace, brave lads

This week's column is dedicated to the 50,000 dead, wounded and missing Americans who fought in the battle of Okinawa, the last major operation of its kind in World War II in the Pacific.

The invasion started April 1 and ended June 21, 1945, after nearly three months of some of the most savage fighting of the Pacific War. I lost several close friends at Okinawa, but their valiant efforts, along with other brave Americans, cost Japan 110,000 dead with 7,400 aircraft destroyed.

The names Sugar Loaf Hill, Horse-shoe Ridge and Half Moon Hill mean very little to those who were not there, but for those who fought there those names will remain indelibly imprinted in their minds forever.

Perhaps a look back today will remind those who survived the horror of Okinawa as to just what happened during the three months of battle. The invasion of Okinawa, code-named "Iceberg," started when Task Force 51 began the landing of the 10th Army on the South-West coast of Okinawa near Hagushi. The landing took place at 8:30 a.m.

The names... mean very little to those who were not there.

The 10th Army was made up of the XXIV Corps of the U.S. Army with the 7th, 27th, 77th and 96th Divisions of Infantry, and the III Amphibious Corps Marines, with the 1st, 2nd and 6th Marine Divisions.

The 7th and 96th Divisions and 1st and 6th Marine Divisions took part in the first phase. The operation was carried out by 180,000 combat troops, 1,320 ships of all types, the 20th Air Force and the Marines' Tactical Air Force. Those supporting services added another 368,000 men to the 180,000 on the ground, bringing the total to 548,000—making it the biggest amphibious operation that was carried out in the Pacific.

In accordance with their accustomed tactics the Japanese, did not oppose the first stage of the American landing. By the evening, the beachhead was nine miles wide and from two to three miles deep. Okinawa is 66 miles long and between three and 10 miles across, so the penetration made by the Americans was substantial. The battle raged on for three months and finally came to a merciful end on June 21, 1945.

The bodies of General Ushijima, commander of the 32nd Army, and his chief of staff were found in a cave; both had committed suicide. On the 50th anniversary of the battle of Okinawa, let's not forget the veterans who fought with such bravery and those who made the supreme sacrifice, the silent heroes.

May they rest in peace.

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Composition
Loretta Lomax

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Anyone seen a yellow John Deere around?

A piece of construction equipment was stolen recently, and Virginia Beach police need your help. Information that leads to the recovery of the equipment or an arrest will earn the caller a cash reward of up to \$1,000 from Crime Solvers.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

Between Friday, March 17 at 2 p.m. and Monday, March 20 at 2 p.m., someone removed a yellow, 1993 John Deere, 510-D, backhoe loader with an enclosed cab, valued at \$55,000, from the stor-

age area behind Coastal Equipment Company, 504 South Military Hwy. Investigators feel the thieves may have used a trailer to move the equipment and possibly were observed by motorists on South Military Highway.

Anyone with information on the location of the stolen property or on the people responsible for its theft, can call Crime Solvers at 427-4000.

Anyone with information on the location of the stolen property or on the people responsible for its theft, can call Crime Solvers at 427-4000. Rewards are paid in cash, and callers do not have to give their names.

Telethon gives viewers chance to 'take a bite out of crime'

Viewers of this year's Crime Line Telethon will have a chance to see just how the program works, meet some of the victims of crimes solved by Crime Line and learn how they can become part of the ongoing success of what has become a significant factor in the solving of major crimes across Hampton Roads.

The 11th annual Greater Hampton Roads Crime Line Telethon will be held from 8 - 11 p.m. this Saturday. To be aired by WVEC-TV, Channel 13, the event will be televised from Virginia Beach at the Pavilion and from the Radisson Hotel Hampton on the Peninsula. Prior to that, WCMS Radio will be hosting a concert featuring the "Cruzin Coyotes" at the Pavilion from 6 - 8 p.m.

"We not only want to ask people to contribute money to this worthwhile cause," said telethon producer John Miller. "We will show viewers how the program works. They will see their donation is actually an investment in the safety of our community."

According to John Williams, telethon chairman and security director at Portsmouth General Hospital, the telethon will follow its traditional goal of attempting to raise an amount matching the current year.

Dome lives on in memories

A ceremony to commemorate the Virginia Beach Dome, which existed from 1958 - 1994, will be held on May 6 at 1 p.m. on the Dome site at the corner of 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. Mayor Meyers E. Oberdorf will dedicate a commemorative marker.

Limited edition commemorative posters of the Dome will be on sale for \$5. T-shirts will also be available for \$10. Citizens who have photographs, memorabilia of memories of the Dome are asked to bring them to the event for inclusion in a commemorative booklet to be published later this year. Brandon Middle School Orchestra and Jazz Band will celebrate the Dome's rich musical past.

In addition, Oberdorf will present certificates to winners of a student contest to design a commemorative sculpture using pieces of the Dome, the sculpture will be built by Vo-Tech students for installation at a later date. Joe Cornel, an

eight-grade student at Brandon Middle School, was the first place winner among more than 500 entries.

Dome posters and T-shirts will also be available at the Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd., as long as supplies last. Call 340-1732 to check availability. Posters will also be available at the Pavilion on 19th Street (428-8000). For additional information, call 427-4436.

Mayor's forum explores aging

The Virginia Beach Mayor's Committee for the Aging will sponsor a "Public Forum on Issues Affecting Seniors" on April 8 from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library auditorium.

For further information, call Kevin Rack, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for the Aging, at 552-6023.

Up close and personal

Dan Hunt: Life's dream becomes reality

By VICTORIA HECHT

Staff Writer

When Dan Hunt was just 7 years old, the bored Norwichee youngster wandered in neighbor's yard four houses down. Little did he expect that his curiosity would shape the course of his life.

"I met this little girl named Kelly Kerns, whose mother owned Wards Corner Beauty Academy at the time. I didn't know them, but Mrs. Kerns said to her husband, 'I'm going to the grocery store. Do you want anything?' Of course, at 7 years old the dime I had was burning a hole in my pocket. I said, 'Get me something,' and she asked, 'Who are you?' I told her and she said to come back later in the afternoon. She brought me my first cupcake."

Mrs. Kerns then invited the boy to her daughter's birthday party. It was then that Hunt encountered Kelly's grandmother, Thelma Royal. The owner of Empress Beauty Salon, their chance meeting gave Hunt his first mentor — not to mention a job.

"She took me afterward to her house and had me start hanging beauty shop towels that she used on customers. From that point on I worked at her house. My parents had five children, so one child away wasn't like missing one too much."

As the years passed, Royal took the boy under her wing by giving him a bedroom in their home.

"I'd spend nights there and help on the weekends," he recalled. "My first paycheck was \$80, which I used on schoolbooks and clothes. From then on I always paid for my books and clothes. It was less for my mom and dad to do."

Hunt spent his formative years among the hair dryers, rollers and sinks of Empress doing whatever chores Royal had — sweeping, mopping, washing towels and running errands. Later, from age 15 to 18, he practically managed the Empress facilities.

"I grew up real fast. By that point I knew our hairdressers well enough that I was mature enough to talk to you about your hair and encourage you to go to a stylist's chair, move business along."

Those lessons sunk in. Twenty-five years later, Hunt isn't above doing these things at his own salon, Dan Hunt and Company located on Pleasure House Road in Virginia Beach. The full-service shop offers hair services, massages, facials, electrolysis, makeovers and complete nail services. It also doubles as an art gallery of sorts for local artists eager to exhibit their wares.

"I wouldn't have my staff do anything I wouldn't do; we're a team, whether it's running the dust mop or wiping down a sink," Hunt stressed. "Plus, when I opened this salon, I wanted one that was minimal work and always looked clean."

He is especially proud of Dan Hunt and Company, his labor of love, and said he owes much of his success to the dictums Royal taught him.

"I was raised in an atmosphere of compassion. Thelma is the type of person who would give her last dime or dollar to someone. She will go out of her way to help people, almost to a fault. But the compassion I have achieved in my lifetime came from her big heart."

Also contributing to his success was sitting down, writing out his life's goals and working to achieve them. They were simple: operate a successful salon built on teamwork and one day own a Mercedes station wagon.

Grimacing, he said, "I've done both. If someone said to me, 'Sum up your life, Dan,' I'd say that I have been so fortunate, that I've lived the best life anybody could live. I have been in a loving relationship, was raised in a good, moral atmosphere and worked hard for everything. At 32, I have truly found happiness in my life."

Name: Daniel Joseph Hunt.

Hometown: Norfolk.

What brought you to this area: My fa-



ther retired here in 1962; he was in the military.

Birthday: July 13, 1962.

Nickname: I've gone from Danny to Dan, so that's about it.

Occupation: Owner of Dan Hunt and Company.

Marital status: Single.

Children: None.

Favorite movies: I have several. "Steel Magnolias" is one. I cry every time I see it. I love it so much because of Sally Field's love of her daughter, her compassion and how many times they show beauty salon scenes.

Also, I like "Shadowlands" with Anthony Hopkins because of the time period and the foreign land (England). It's based on the life of C.S. Lewis.

But my favorite movie of all time is "Philadelphia." Just think about all the losses of talent to the art world and music taken by this devastating disease (AIDS). People will never get to know the passion of these people. What this movie did for me was let me know I was finally at peace with myself realizing that our time on this earth is short. Bravo to Tom Hanks.

Magazines I regularly read: Decor, because I love to decorate, and W, because I love fashion.

Favorite author: C.S. Lewis, Napoleon Hill and Melody Beattie, author of the book that changed my life, "Co-dependent No More." It taught me not to ask "Why is this happening to me?", but "How can I change it?"

Favorite night out on the town: I'd have to say the opera. A perfect evening is seeing "La Boheme" and then going to the Dumbwaiter for dinner.

Favorite Restaurant: The Dumbwaiter, Harbor Club, Fellini's, Sam's Seafood in Phoebus and The Trellis in Williamsburg.

Favorite meal and beverage: It would be lamb chops with creamed potatoes and

fresh green beans, and Merleaux red wine to drink.

What most people don't know about me: I'm very shy.

Best thing about myself: I have a passion for life.

Worst habit: Eating rich foods.

Pets: I have a dog named Chelsea. She's a miniature Yorkie, but stays with my parents because I can't have her at the condo.

Hobbies: Decorating, gardening, running and cooking. I just love to cook and eat!

Ideal vacation: It would be taking my closest friends to a beach house in Duck, N.C. and really waiting on them to make sure they're having a good time.

Pet peeves: Whining, negative energies and bad hair days.

First job: Folding and hanging salon towels for Thelma Royal at age 7 at Empress Beauty Salon.

Worst job: I've never had a bad job.

Favorite sports teams: Hmm, there's got to be some sport I like? I'm not a football or basketball fan, but at the Olympics I like the art of ice skating.

Favorite musicians: Barbara Streisand, bravo to the diva Kenny G, Luciano Pavarotti, Karen Carpenter and Kathleen Battle.

I would like my epitaph to read: "Passion." Just the one word.

If I received \$1 million: I would start a school with scholarships allowing the training of goal-setting, giving everyone the opportunity to learn how to choose a goal and follow it through.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would encourage children, who still have the opportunity to go above and beyond, not to use drugs, join gangs, steal and have unsafe sex. I'd tell them to rise above it and focus on what they really want out of life.

Latest in communications keeps police on-line

The Communications Division of the Virginia Beach Police Department handles all radio communications for the city. In addition to police, fire, rescue and animal control, it is responsible for all radio communications problems, proposals, rules and regulations for all other departments in the city government and other activities utilizing FCC assigned frequencies, including emergency disaster communications.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyers E. Oberdorf
quarters at the Municipal Center, the

Communications Division has consistently utilized the latest technology available to assure efficiency in the delivery of public safety service to citizens. In 1975 the Communications Division went on-line with one of the first CAD (computer aided dispatching) systems in the country.

The system was unique at that time because 60 mobile data terminals were used in police cars for receipt of incident information, sending mobile-to-mobile and mobile-to-dispatcher messages, making direct data base inquiries from vehicles, and providing supervisors with the capability of monitoring case assignments and unit statuses. In 1989, the Communications Division became fully operational with an enhanced mobile data terminal system providing rapid features to over 200 mobile terminals.

To meet increasing demands for service and provide technology which will ensure that citizens' requests for public safety service are met in an appropriate manner, a new computer aided dispatch system was installed

in 1993.

The new system allows for 20 operating positions in the center and the initial interface with computer display terminals in six fire stations. Upon installation, however, the police department found that the system did not meet the requirements set forth in the original request for proposal. The police department command staff and the city Attorney's Office have been working with the various vendors involved in this project in order to bring the system up to original expectations.

The Communications Division provides an Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency telephone reporting system which is interfaced directly into the CAD system. Reliability of the system has been increased with the installation of a Stand-Alone SL-1 PBX and the diversification of the 9-1-1 trunks from the telephone company to the public safety answering point.

The 800 MHz radio system provides a completely coordinated city radio communications system which will meet the needs of the city for the

next 10-15 years. The city's radio communications capabilities have been enhanced and expanded by providing in-building coverage with hand-held radios for public safety personnel at the oceanfront and the addition of a secure voice channel to the system. A third radio receiver site has been added, expanding the simulcast system to a three-site system and ensuring secure, continuous, 24-hour uninterrupted communications.

The Communications Division received a Law Enforcement Communications Grant in the early part of this decade to provide radio interoperability among jurisdictions. A unified communications network is now available between Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Suffolk. This type of communication capability is extremely important in disaster situations.

Master Police Officer Mike Carey, media relations officer, contributed to this column.

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THE ART SCENE

Choir dedicates performances to late dean

Virginia Wesleyan concerts honor the memory of Dr. William Wilson

The Virginia Wesleyan College Choir and Symphonic Chorus, assisted by members of the Virginia Symphony and conducted by David Clayton, will present two performances of Maurice Duruflé's "Requiem, Op. 9," this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both concerts will be performed in memory of Dr. William M. Wilson, the college's former dean and vice president for academic affairs.

The April 11 performance will be at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 19th and Pacific in Virginia Beach, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

The April 12 performance will be on campus in the college's Edward D. Hofheimer Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 for all ages. Reservations are requested for the performance at the college. For reservations or more information, call 455-3200.

Other works on this program of French choral music are Cantique de Jean Racine, and Messe Basse for treble voices and harmonium, both by Gabriel Faure.

The College Choir has traditionally performed major works with orchestra, including Requiems by Mozart and Faure, Masses by Schubert and Mozart, and the Messiah. They have also performed



Courtesy Photo

The Virginia Wesleyan College Choir and Symphonic Chorus will perform this Tuesday and Wednesday in memory of Dr. William M. Wilson, the college's former dean and vice president of academic affairs.

with the Virginia Symphony and Virginia Opera. The newly-formed Symphonic Chorus combines singers from the community with college students, an arrangement offering increased opportunities and a broader range of repertoire for singers and audiences alike.

Duruflé's "Requiem" resembles the better-known Faure "Requiem,"

omitting the horrors of the Dies Irae which has inspired appropriately overt music from the likes of Berlioz and Verdi, and focusing more on a mood of peace, serenity, and comfort. As his model, Duruflé chose Gregorian chants from the mass for the dead and presented them directly, slightly altered, or as inspiration for his own melodies in

the spirit of chant. The chants are as likely to appear in the vocal lines as the orchestra, so carefully wrought is the composition. These early melodies are clothed in impressionistic and romantic harmonies so that the old is joined with the new in a very expressive manner.

Psychological drama explores 'Conduct of Life'

"The Conduct of Life," a stark psychological drama by Maria Irene Fornes, is showing at Virginia Wesleyan College in the Studio Theater (Fines Arts Room 6), April 7 - 8 at 8 p.m., and matinees on April 8 - 9 at 2 p.m.

Directed by Rebecca Williams, the play features Virginia Wesleyan College actors Jason Stiles, Dora Gonzalez, Tamara Joseph, Cheryl Finlayson and Steven Flier Munley. Admission is \$5. For reservations, call 455-3200.

"The Conduct of Life" studies the mental state of Orlando

(Stiles), an ambitious Central American military officer, which has a negative effect on his family. His strained relationship with his wife Leticia (Gonzalez) offers him no solace, so he abducts a twelve-year-old girl (Finlayson). The psychological tension builds throughout the play to a dramatic climax.

The play is directed by Rebecca Williams. The production was designed by Jerry Pope. Steven Flier Munley is the assistant director. The stage manager/properties mistress is Missy Cool.



Courtesy Photo

Starring in "The Conduct of Life" by Maria Irene Fornes, from left, are Jason Stiles, Dora Gonzalez, Tamara Joseph, Steven Flier Munley and Cheryl Finlayson (foreground).

AUDITIONS

The Old Dominion University Children's Choir is looking for talented singers who live to perform. If you are interested in learning more about the art of singing and performing, this is the class for you.

Auditions for the '94-95 season will be held in the Diethelm Fine and Performing Arts Center at ODU on May 13. To schedule an audition, call administrative assistant Vicki Matthews at 686-8852.

The Old Dominion University Children's Choir has been established to provide an opportunity for Hampton roads' young singers to participate in a choral organization

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of the highest quality. The choir provides advanced training for young singers regardless of financial resources, sex, race or creed.

The ODU Children's Choir is open to all interested singers between the ages of 8 and 16 and include members from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Suffolk.

There are currently 33 choristers in the ODU Children's Choir under the directions of Linda Vasterdick. Proceeds from the performances help to fund the choir and provide scholarships for talented youth who cannot afford the tuition.

The Generic Theater is holding auditions for the last play of the season, "Pterodactyls." It is a black comedy by Nicki Silver, in which the ultimate dysfunctional family attempts to cope with disaster by denying everything.

Required are two men in their 20s, one woman in her 20s, and one man and one woman, 40 to 50 years old. Auditions will be held at the theater this Saturday at 2 p.m. For more information, call the director, Bob Nelson at 441-2160.

Bruce Hornsby schedules solo benefit performance

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) will present a benefit concert by three-time Grammy-winning musician Bruce Hornsby, "Bruce Hornsby - Solo Piano," at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk on May 3 at 8 p.m.

The Williamsburg native will donate the proceeds of the effort to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's programs to Save the Bay. CBF has offices in Norfolk, Richmond and Rappahannock, Annapolis, Md. and Harrisonburg, Pa.

Hornsby donated the royalties from sales of his 1988 single, "Look Out Any Window" to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and Greenpeace. This single, which was released on "Scenes from the Southside," the second album by Bruce Hornsby and the Range, addressed the problems of air and water pollution.

Tickets for the concert are available through Ticketmaster at 671-8100. General reserved seats will be \$20 and \$25. Preferred seating will

be available for \$75. A limited number of "Golden Circle" seats are available for \$100 and will entitle the holder to attend a reception at the Opera House following the concert.

In addition, foundation officials have announced that there will be a number of Orchestra Pit seats available to the highest bidders. Orchestra Pit seat holders also will be invited to attend the reception following the concert.

Interested bidders should send their names, addresses, daytime phone numbers, amounts of their bids, and credit card information to Mike Kensler, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, 100 W. Plume Center #701, Norfolk, Va., 23510, by April 15. Winners will be notified by mail shortly after that date.

The Chesapeake Bay Foundation is the largest non-profit organization working to "Save the Bay." CBF has programs in resource management and environmental education.

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To see if you qualify, please call VBCDC at (804) 463-9516 to inquire about the HOPE 3 Homeownership Program.

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'Faith Healer' makes debut

The Generic Theater opens Brian Friel's lyrical play, "Faith Healer," this Friday (today).

Directed by artistic director Bob Nelson, the play revolves around Frank, a faith healer who has traveled throughout England and Scotland for the last 20 years. With great wit and haunting emotion, the play examines Frank's relationships with his wife, his business manager, and with his own great and uncertain gift. Is his incredible power to heal others a gift from God, or is it a curse? Why was he given this power? Perhaps most important, why can't he control it?

Playing the title role of Frank will be D.D. Delaney, seen in this

season's "Amazons in August" and "Keely and Du." Candy Aston will play the part of Frank's wife, and Wally Doyle plays Teddy, Frank's faithful Cockney business manager and friend.

Friel is one of America's most popular and celebrated playwrights, author of the Broadway hit "Dancing at Lughnass." "Faith Healer" plays through April 30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 12 is "Pay What You Can" night.

The Generic Theater is located at 912 W. 21st St. in Ghent. For reservations or more information, call 441-2160.



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EDUCATION



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Warming up to algebra

Nancy McClure, math coordinator for secondary mathematics, has been working with the elementary students at Birdneck Elementary to help establish an Algebra Club. Interested fourth and fifth graders stay after school on Mondays to work with "Algeblock" and special manipulatives called Hands-On Equations.



Stunt cyclist spellbounds students

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

What teachers won't think up next!

The children sitting on Princess Anne Elementary School's tennis court were squealing in the cool, bright sunshine exuberant in the enjoyment of a spring day, watching bicyclists ride and bounce around in front of them.

And to think — at the same time they were learning something? Painlessly?

It almost seemed like a secret that the group "Perfection on Wheels," which was wheeling around with the effortless skill born of ours upon hours of practiced effort, was giving their youthful audiences a lesson about anything. But they were instructing them about the importance of bike safety, including wearing bicycle safety equipment, and avoiding drugs and alcohol.

As the cyclists, Matt Bennett and Jason Baumgarten, showed trick after trick — how to bunny-hop a bicycle, how to use their bicycles to jump each other or each other's bikes — they emphasized that the children should not go home and expect to be able to do them.

"Please do not go home and do this. We stress the helmets," said Bennett and explained how they developed the skill to jump their bicycles by degrees. "We started with a feather, then went to a pen" until finally they were able to make their bikes do the jumping tricks.

Bennett also told his listeners how to keep their bikes in good working order by showing them how to check the handlebars, seat, chain, tire pressure and to have their brakes tuned up professionally about twice a year.

Committee, as well as music teacher for the school.

"Bike safety is something that is a concern for us with our elementary children. They did a combination of information on bike safety with encouragement to avoid drugs and alcohol," she added, explaining that the group's anti-drug program

coincided with the school's recent Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

About tying the equipment safety and drug and alcohol awareness programs directly to the bikes, Bennett stated, "Every kid has a bicycle. What they see fascinates them. You can't scare them when they are that young."



Photo by Margaret Windley

Salem senior lauded as state's 1995 Virginia DAR Good Citizen awardee

Mark Shepherd Dixon of Virginia Beach was named as the Virginia DAR Good Citizen 1995 at the Youth Luncheon on March 18 during the 99th Virginia DAR state conference at the Omni Richmond Hotel.

Dixon, a Salem High School senior, was announced as the winner over 270 other Virginia contestants by Mrs. W. Ramsey Richardson, state DAR Good Citizens chairman. He was presented with an award pin and check for \$250. If successful at the Division and National level he will receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

Described by a neighbor as "a remarkable young man," Dixon is academically ranked first in his class of 532. His extra curricular activities are legion and varied. In his application he states that during his high school years he has had "little or no" free time.

These activities range from academic (Virginia Pilot-Ledger Star



Mark Shepherd Dixon

scholastic team member, National Honor Society, German Honor Society, National Chemistry Olympiad, Latin Club), to sports (varsity soccer team; premiere travel soccer team; all-tournament team

for high school soccer).

Participation in government and leadership positions is the norm for this Good Citizen. He has attended the Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop, American Legion Boys' State, Model United Nations, Governor's Academy for German and Governor's School for the Humanities. A past president of Salem High's student government he is currently on the Virginia Beach Mayor's Council.

In addition to academics, sports and leadership in government Mark has volunteered in a hospital recovery room and outpatient center, participated in schoolgrounds cleanup, helped raise funds for a battered women's shelter and helped collect items for Hurricane Andrew victims and gifts for the Ronald McDonald House.

This Virginia DAR Good Citizen describes himself as "at the crossroads of my life," having so successfully completed "the best years of my life." His future holds college and medical school. But ever ready to serve others he hopes to become involved in a Big Brother program while attending college.

The DAR Good Citizen award is presented annually to high school seniors for excellence in leadership, service, patriotism and dependability. The state winner is chosen by an independent panel and is selected from the seven Virginia DAR District winners. To achieve unbiased judging photographs of contestants are banned.

The 1995 state winner was sponsored by Francis Land Chapter of the NSDAR. Mrs. Charles D. Nixon is chapter regent.



Courtesy Photo

Good neighbors

The public affairs officer at the Naval Air Station Oceana has proved to be a very good resource. Janet Holden, Cape Henry Collegiate Lower School/Science coordinator, called Troy Sneed concerning judges for her "Invent America Science Contest." He quickly responded by sending over six of the Navy's finest to judge over 400 inventions. The officers who judged the contest were Lt. Michael Christman, an engineer, Lt. Shelly Arnoldi, an engineer, Lt. Geoffrey Coan, an attorney, Lt. Commander Neil Renvyle, a pilot, Lt. Ruth Cronk, a pilot, and Lt. Therese Kuriz, a pilot. It was evident that they enjoyed this community service project as there was a lot of laughter and then some serious debate as they narrowed the list of possible winners. First place winners whose inventions went on to the nationals are Devin Nash (first grade), Hunter McEnroe (second grade), Caitlin Burton (third grade), Fred Napolitano (fourth grade) and Shannon Flowers (fifth grade).



Courtesy Photos

Sales for sports needs

Princess Anne Middle School's recent fund raiser for new sports equipment was a huge success. Principal L. Grim and Student Activities Coordinator J. Barnes selected a magazine sales opportunity to raise funds to purchase new sport uniforms. Under the leadership of Gene Bunn, area field manager for Reader's Digest, the school earned approximately \$6,000. Several top sales students won prizes, too. The most enjoyable was the chance to reach into the Money Bucket. Malena Lofton was so excited about her two reaches into the Money Bucket that she also chose a wallet prize to store her \$6 take! Later, the cafeteria crowd howled in excitement as Felise Barnes, above, pulled the \$100 bill out for her one-time reach! Students earned prizes for their teachers as well as evidenced in the many sweatshirts worn by lucky staff members the day after the event closed.

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Owner/Director



Lynnhaven Parkway, Va. Beach
(formerly Chuck E. Cheese)

468-0181

\$14.99 Special
Large Pizza
(1 Topping)

• Up to 5 Reg. Soft Drinks

• 10 Game Tokens

Expires 4/30/95



VBS

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

The Bow Creek Community Recreation Center is sponsoring a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. and Asheville, N.C. from May 22-25. Included in the four days and three nights are hotel accommodations at the Holiday Inn, two dinners, three full breakfasts, a dinner and admission to the Dixie Stampede, admission to the newest show in town, Music Mansion, full day at Dollywood, and a full day touring the Biltmore Estate, plus all taxes, gratuities and baggage handling. The cost is \$362 double occupancy and \$452 for single. For further information call the Youth/Adult Unit at 431-3765.

Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will meet this Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Tandom's Pine Tree Inn. The program will be a fashion show, "A Salute to Spring 1995," with fashions from The Country Store.

Contra dancing, traditional country dancing, will be held Saturday, April 15 from 8 - 10:30 p.m. with live fiddle and calling and instruction at 7 p.m. at Virginia Wesleyan College, Hofheimer Theater Building. There is a \$5 admission. Beginners are welcome. Call 623-1758 or 874-4431 for more information.

"Springfest 95" will be held by the Chesapeake Amateur Radio Service at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Saturday, April 15 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. The amateur radio and computer equipment show has been expanded to cover 29,000 square feet this year. There will be amateur radio licensing exams, many vendors, technical seminars, dealer tables and flea market tables. For more information call 420-6671 or 482-3933. Talk-in will be on 146.970 mega hertz.

The historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach will provide the backdrop for a special event entitled "FUN-damentals of Fiber Arts." Sponsored by the Tidewater Weavers Guild, the program will be held on Saturday, April 22 from 1 - 4 p.m. on the grounds of the historic site. Watch a "fleece to shawl" demonstration, explore various forms of weaving and enjoy an herbal dyeing demonstration over an open fire. The Francis Land House "Flax to Linen" team will be on hand to demonstrate the intriguing transformation of the flax plant into linen cloth. This special program is included in the regular admission price of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 6 to 18. For information, call 340-1732.

Joseph C. Mitchell of Richmond, author of the definitive book on the state's snakes, turtles and lizards, "The Reptiles of Virginia," will discuss his research and sign his book at noon Saturday, April 15 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

"The Reptiles of Virginia" was published last summer by the Smithsonian Institution Press. Mitchell is now finishing up a book on Virginia's Amphibians. His work on both books was supported by funding from the State Department of Games and Inland Fisheries Nongame Wildlife and Endangered Species Program.

Health

Virginia Beach Health Department Community Services Team will be offering blood pressure checks for adults and immunizations for children in the Mobile Clinic Van at the following locations in April:

■ Tuesday, April 18, 1 - 3 p.m., Bow Creek Community Recreation Center parking lot.

■ Wednesday, April 19, 1 - 3 p.m., Central Library parking lot; and,

■ Thursday, April 20, 1 - 3 p.m., Great Neck Community Recreation Center parking lot.

Children needing immunizations must come with their immunization records.

For further information, call the Health Department Community Services Team at 427-4281.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education

Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center.

This free service for cancer patients and their families offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the third Monday of every month.

For more information, call 496-6330.

The Virginia Beach General Hospital Sleep Disorders Laboratory will hold a Sleep Disorders Support Group meeting on Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach General Cardiac Fitness Center located in the Great Neck Square Shopping Center.

The group provides support and education to families and individual members of the community on causes and treatments in the field of sleeping disorders. The group, A.W.A.K.E., is part of the national organization and is the first of its kind in the Virginia Beach area. A.W.A.K.E. stands for Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic.

Meetings are held monthly. Registration is not necessary and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call 481-8392.

Religion

Acts 2 Church, a spirit-filled Southern Baptist Church, meets for the first time at 10:30 a.m. On Easter Sunday, April 16, in the Lake Taylor High School auditorium, 1384 Kempville Rd. in Norfolk at the intersection of I-64 and US 13.

This is a new church with a charismatic worship service that expects to open with attendance in excess of 500 people.

For more information, call 491-ACTS.

"A Journey through Holy Week" will be presented this Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon by Joyce Kramer and Justin Epstein at Unity Church of Tidewater. Good Friday Service is April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday service is April 16 at 11 a.m. and features individual blessings and spring flowers. Unity Church of Tidewater is located at 5580 Shell Rd. Phone 420-8711 or 464-0772 for more information.

Education

A blood drive, sponsored by the National Honor Society and Key Club at First Colonial High School, will be held at First Colonial in the school's small gym on Wednesday, April 26 from 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The club members invite the citizens of Virginia Beach in joining them in donating blood. Students must be at least 17 years old and do not need a parent's permission to donate. For more information, contact the school at 496-6711.

The next meeting of the Tidewater Music Teachers Forum will be on Tuesday, April 18 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church Music Suite, 312 Kempville Rd. in Norfolk.

The speaker will be Anne M. James, a performing pianist and teacher in Richmond. Her subject is "The Chopin Preludes as Mini-Studies."

Visitors and new members are welcome. For further information, call 424-4277.

Virginia Wesleyan College is hosting a Spring Open House this Saturday for junior and senior high school students and their parents to learn more about the college, tour the campus and meet the faculty. The day-long event will begin at 9 a.m. and include tours of the campus with time for questions and answers, a department fair where prospective students can meet members of the faculty from each department, lunch in the dining hall and trolley tours of Norfolk and Virginia Beach. The open house will close at 3:30 p.m. There is no charge for the lunch or other events included in the open house. Students and parents interested in attending should make reservations by calling the Admission Office at 455-3208.

The PTA of Louise Luxford Elementary School is offering a \$500 scholarship award. Students who will be graduating from high school this year may apply if they attended Luxford for at least two years when in elementary school.

Applications for the scholarships are available at Luxford Elementary, located at 4808 Haygood Rd., or from the Guidance Counselor's office of area High Schools. Deadline for the application to be received is May 12. Call 473-5013 for more information.

The Brandon Middle School Library staff is hosting a Scholastic Book Fair, Friday, April 28 through Friday, May 5. Parents are welcome to visit and view the materials between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will be shortened hours on April 28 and May 5. Along with winners of prestigious state and national awards, the fair will present hundreds of titles from more than 70 publishers.

Civic

During the fourth annual "Reside With Pride" awareness week, scheduled for April 17-23, residents and businesses will join together to clean up, fix up and paint up their homes, storefronts and neighborhoods. Virginia Beach neighborhoods are our most important investment, they ensure our stability and provide the high quality of life we enjoy today. In addition, they are a key element in attracting first rate businesses to our area. With this in mind the "Reside With Pride" committee encourages residents to organize a neighborhood cleanup, join efforts to tackle a fix up project, or help an elderly neighbor with yardwork. To request a s-up, call 4330-2450. For more information on how your neighborhood or business can get involved contact Tina DiSalvo at 427-4197.

Business

Tom Manos, president of InfiNet, will be the guest speaker at the Central Business District Association's April meeting. Manos will discuss the "Information Superhighway" and will utilize on-site equipment to access the Internet. The meeting will also feature the CBDA's Seventh Annual Internship Day for Princess Anne High School an opportunity to learn more about the business world. This year 27 companies have agreed to host 38 students.

The luncheon will be held Wednesday, April 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel - Pembroke Corporate Center, 4453 Bonney Rd. Reservations must be made by Friday, April 14. The cost is \$14.50 and \$19.50 for non-members. For further information, call 490-7812.

The Virginia Beach Association of Medical Assistants will hold its monthly dinner/lecture meeting on Wednesday April 19 in the HEC Building of the Virginia Beach General Hospital at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Alberico, who will discuss the subject of advances in cancer treatment. For reservations and information, call Evelyn or Tina at 460-4545.

Government

The Virginia Beach Planning Sub-Committee AICUZ Implementation will meet on Tuesday, April 19 at 11 a.m. in the Planning conference room, Operations Building 2. For more information contact the Planning Department at 427-4621.

Miscellaneous

The American Cancer Society is recruiting Community Connection volunteers for its Patient Services program.

American Cancer Society volunteers serve as a positive first telephone contact as well as provide administrative support for cancer patients and their families. They assist callers with information and finding community resources which meet their needs in a time of crisis.

Only two or three hours of spare time per week is required to volunteer at a local American Cancer Society office. The society provides qualified applicants with orientation and training to handle telephone or administrative responsibilities.

For more information about involvement as a Community Connection volunteer, contact your local American Cancer Society office or call toll-free 1-800-ACS-2345.



Photo by Sara Blumenthal



Soapbox winners!

Knotts Island United Methodist Church was the site recently of Pack 411's annual Pinewood Derby. Using a track hand-crafted by Frances Jackson of Elizabeth City, N.C., 19 boys and their families participated in the event. It was also the first time Jackson allowed a local pack to use the track; it was previously only used for the Pinewood Derby District Races. All of the boys present participated in a double-elimination race to determine category winners. They also earned a participation bead for their necklace. Winners in each classification were: Tiger Cubs, Joey Moore (first place) and Joshua Orr; Wolf Cub Scouts, Danny Beltz (first place), Marty Blackwelder (second place) and Aaron Volzke (third place); Bear Cub Scouts, Billy Hodgson (first place), Chris Spillers (second place) and Jake Jackson (third place); Best of First Year Weebles, Chris White (first place), Vincent Giovanelli (second place) and Bradford Elliot (third place); and, Best of Pack, Chris White (first place), Danny Beltz (second place) and Billy Hodgson (third place). White will receive a special plaque made by this Cub Scout Master, Bruce Ford, for his efforts and will represent the pack at the District Pinewood Derby Race. Bear Den leader Bob Garrett, top photo, was the official race starter.



Beach chief named Torch Run director

Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall has been named Region 3 Director of the 1995 Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit Virginia Special Olympics. Virginia's Torch Run is divided into 12 local regions throughout the state in addition to the state, military and campus police contingents.

Region 3 includes Accomack, Chesapeake, Gloucester, Hampton, Isle of Wight, James City, King and Queen, King William, Mathews, Middlesex, New Kent, Newport News, Norfolk, Northampton, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg and York.

Wall will oversee local efforts in support of the Torch Run, including runner recruitment, fund raising and public relations. He served as



Chief Charles Wall

state chairman for the 1991 Law Enforcement Torch Run. Assisting Chief Wall as the Region 3 Liaison will be Lt. Jack Collins.

The Virginia Law Enforcement Torch Run is one of a nationwide series of relay runs by law enforcement officers to increase public awareness and funds for Special Olympics. The Torch Run begins from eight points across the state in early June, covers 1,800 miles, and culminates at the Opening Ceremony of the Summer Games June 9. The 1995 Torch Run will be the tenth for Virginia's law enforcement officers. The first run in 1986 attracted 500 officers and raised \$15,000 while the 1994 run involved 3,281 officers and raised \$288,000. To date, the run has raised over \$1.9 million in the last nine years. The 1995 goals are to raise \$300,000 and involve 3,400 runners.

Virginia Special Olympics (VASO) is the state chapter of Special Olympics International, which provides year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation. In Virginia, more than 10,000 citizens with mental disabilities benefit from the opportunity to participate in Special Olympics. The organization receives no government funding and relies on private and corporate support as well as the efforts of nearly 20,000 volunteers to provide these services at no cost to the athlete. VASO holds five chapter level competitions each year in addition to local and regional contests throughout the year.

The 1995 Torch Run involves a variety of local and state fundraising activities. Souvenir T-shirts and hat

sales along with a commemorative Law Enforcement Police Badge are available through your local law enforcement agency. For more information about the Virginia Law Enforcement Torch Run, contact Roy Zeidman, (800) 932-GOLD.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 15th day of March, 1995
CRYSTAL LEA DANNER MADDOX, and **MICHAEL LEA BRADY MADDOX**, infants under their parent and next friend, **DEBORAH DANNER PRETTYMAN**

CH95-807
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this proceeding is to effectuate the name change of the above named children.

An affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Petitioners herein to ascertain the location of the children's natural father, Kevin Brady Maddox, without effect, it is ORDERED that Kevin Brady Maddox appear before this Court on or before May 5, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order, and express his attitude toward the proposed name change or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia, that a copy of this Order be mailed to Kevin Brady Maddox at the address given in the affidavit required by Virginia Code §8.01-316, and that a copy of this Order be posted at the front door of the courthouse.

It is so ORDERED
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Vanessa Bennett, D.C.
We Ask For This:
Kevin J. Cogrove
Hunt & Williams
Post Office Box 3889
Norfolk, Virginia 23514
(804) 625-5501
Counsel for Petitioner

Public Notice

CITATION ON JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT - THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO: ANNE ROBINSON, widow of JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., and JOHN W. ROBINSON, III, son of JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., and Executor of the Will of JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., deceased, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have, or claim to have, an interest in these proceedings derived through the said JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., ANNE ROBINSON and/or JOHN W. ROBINSON, III, or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to Petitioner, and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any persons who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above-named persons, or their distributees, devisees and legatees, and which persons, if any there be, and whose names and domicile addresses are unknown to Petitioner.

Upon the Petition of MARINE MIDLAND BANK, formerly known as MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY OF ROCHESTER, maintaining offices at One Marina Midland Plaza, Rochester, New York, 14639, you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Ontario County at the County Courthouse in the City of Canandaigua, New York, on April 24th, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. why a Decree should not be granted, constraining the language of Article "SIXTH" of the Last Will and Testament of FRANK M. ADAMS, deceased, as amended by Article "THIRD" of the Second Codicil to the Last Will and Testament of FRANK M. ADAMS, late of the City of Geneva, County of Ontario, State of New York, deceased, particularly as to the vesting of the share of JOHN W. ROBINSON, a/k/a JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., deceased, and to judicially settle the accounts of MARINE MIDLAND BANK as Trustee, under the Testamentary Trust established under said Article "SIXTH", as amended, of the Will of FRANK M. ADAMS, deceased, to determine the commissions of said fiduciary and the compensation of its attorney for services rendered concerning the Trust and this Accounting, together with proper and reasonable disbursements.

JOHN F. O'MALLEY
Attorney for Petitioner
409 South Main Street
Geneva, New York 14456
(315) 789-8324

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, April 25, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John Clardy, M.D. Property is located at 3424 Litchfield Road, LYNNHAVEN ROAD.
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

BANK, as Trustee of a Testamentary Trust created under Article "SIXTH" as amended, of the Last Will and Testament of FRANK M. ADAMS, deceased; and why the commissions of said fiduciary and the compensation of its attorney for services rendered this Trust should not be fixed and determined, together with proper and reasonable disbursements.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: HON. FREDERIC T. HENRY, JR., Judge of the Surrogate Court, County of Ontario, this 1st day of March, 1995.

Nancy L. Babcock, Deputy Chief Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
JOHN F. O'MALLEY
409 South Main Street
Geneva, New York 14456
(315) 789-8324

This Citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obligated to appear in person. If you fail to appear or file written objections, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings. You have the right to have an attorney at law appear for you.

TO: ANNE ROBINSON, widow of JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., and JOHN W. ROBINSON, III, son of JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., and Executor of the Will of JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., deceased, if living, and if dead, their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have, or claim to have, an interest in these proceedings derived through the said JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., ANNE ROBINSON and/or JOHN W. ROBINSON, III, or their executors, administrators, distributees, legatees and devisees, and other persons, if any there be, and whose names and addresses are unknown to Petitioner, and also to persons who are or make any claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any persons who may be deceased, and who, if living, would have any interest in these proceedings derived through or from any or all of the above-named persons, or their distributees, devisees and legatees, and which persons, if any there be, and whose names and domicile addresses are unknown to Petitioner.

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the HON. FREDERIC T. HENRY, JR., Judge of the Surrogate Court of the County of Ontario, State of New York, signed the 28th day of February, 1995, at Canandaigua, New York, and filed on the 28th day of February, 1995, with the Petition for Judicial Settlement and the Final Account in the Office of the Clerk of the Ontario County Surrogate's Court, at the County Courthouse in the City of Canandaigua, New York.

The object of this proceeding is for a decree determining the meaning and construction of Article "SIXTH" of the Last Will and Testament of FRANK M. ADAMS, deceased, as amended by Article "THIRD" of the Second Codicil of the Last Will and Testament of FRANK M. ADAMS, late of the City of Geneva, County of Ontario, State of New York, deceased, particularly as to the vesting of the share of JOHN W. ROBINSON, a/k/a JOHN W. ROBINSON, JR., deceased, and to judicially settle the accounts of MARINE MIDLAND BANK as Trustee, under the Testamentary Trust established under said Article "SIXTH", as amended, of the Will of FRANK M. ADAMS, deceased, to determine the commissions of said fiduciary and the compensation of its attorney for services rendered concerning the Trust and this Accounting, together with proper and reasonable disbursements.

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Public Notice
Auction: 1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
Serial Number: #1G1JC35P6G7-214326
Auction Date: APRIL 19, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

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Auction: 1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
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Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Thomas E. Fleming. Property is located at 3504 Parliament Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Public Notice

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH
Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Barbara Gray. Property is located at 2749 W. Landing Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

An Ordinance upon Application of St. John's Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) on the east side of Seaboard Road, 500 feet more or less north of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 2356 Holland Road and contains 0.52 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Church of the Redeemer, Pastor Wally Odum for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the southwest side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 920 feet more or less south of Seaboard Road. Said parcel contains 31 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Ben Sorey Auto Racing & Repair Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for the storage or processing of salvage, scrap or junk on the east side of Sonic Drive beginning at a point 432.43 feet southeast of London Bridge Road. Said parcel is located at 2724 Sonic Drive and contains 2.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH
An Ordinance upon Application of Quick 10 Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive service facility on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, beginning at a point 195 feet east of Silverbrook Lane. Said parcel contains 1.87 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Richard H. Kline for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and an automobile repair garage on the north side of Southern Boulevard, west of Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel is located at 2661 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 2.75 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

Application of Sanfill, Inc., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a borrow pit on March 26, 1990. Property is located on the west side of Centerville Turnpike, south of Brandon Boulevard. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

Application of Rock Church for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a 50-unit home for the aged on December 15, 1992. Property is located at 580 Kempsville Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

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Serial Number: #1G1JC35P6G7-214326
Auction Date: APRIL 19, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

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J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

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C. S. BOND

Beach survey cites lagging local salaries

□ Continued From Page 1

whose department budget would increase by 2.7 percent under the proposed budget, said that was a loss of \$300,000 in state funds. Fortunately, he said, the department got the money back.

He was denied the return of a city-funded secretary, he said, and the relocation of the Kempville office. A study committee has been at work, he said, on automated assessments which would eliminate the automobile decal process. "We've got to change the system," he said. The department can save over \$100,000 in postage alone if the decal system is eliminated.

The story was the same in the Commonwealth Attorney's Office. Commonwealth Attorney Robert Humphreys said that his department doesn't have a shortage of customers — only a shortage of prosecutors.

He said that while the General Assembly, by law, is supposed to assume full-funding of the department, the state has never met its legal responsibility.

"They will tell you they don't follow the law because Virginia Beach is rich," he stated.

Humphreys said that the State Compensation Board has approved additional personnel, but that the General Assembly has refused to provide the funds. When the General Assembly refuses to appropriate funds, the responsibility passes on the city, he said.

Last year the office had using volunteer prosecutors. The office has four lawyers contributing one day a week — they handle the less

serious cases.

The office is working with the City Attorney's office to take over cases now handled by four city attorneys. At present the Commonwealth Attorney and four city attorneys handle misdemeanor appeals in Circuit Court. The job can be done with fewer lawyers, said Humphreys, if his office, specialists in the area, handles all the cases.

Block said that Commonwealth Attorney's Office budget shows an increase of 7.8 percent, a faster increase rate than most, because the city funds additional positions. He said that he hopes the State Compensation Board, which reviews the requests of localities for additional personnel, will recognize the city's position.

Fred Jenks, clerk of the juvenile and Domestic Relations Court said that his office is hurting in staffing and the governor has decided on no increase. The city number one in Transactions in the state, but not number one in staffing, he said.

Block said that another judge for the court was discussed but not provided.

"I've heard all morning long (during the budget workshop) cases in which the state does not fulfill even its legal requirements."

Spore added that during the last three years the council policy has been that the city does not automatically pick up the slack.

The state argument is, said Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, that in these instances only the city benefits and only the city should pay.

All hail King Richard!

□ Continued From Page 1

University Medical School and took his general surgery residency at Cook County Hospital in Chicago and his plastic surgery residency at Duke University. He then joined the Duke University staff as assistant professor of plastic surgery. He then moved to Virginia and became professor of plastic surgery at the Eastern Virginia Medical School.

In 1976, Mladick built his own self-contained plastic surgery mini-hospital and limited his practice to cosmetic plastic surgery. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Plastic Surgery and the American Board of General Surgery.

Mladick is also a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and holds memberships in the American Association of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery and many others. He was a founding member and past



Dr. Richard Mladick
King Neptune XXII

president of the Lipoplasty Society of North America.

Approximately nine years ago, he was instrumental in the founding of a cleft palate clinic at Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Council considers video tax

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The system which Bell Atlantic is planning to install in Virginia Beach is like cable, but legality is in question, according to E. Dean Block, director of management and budget.

As a result the city would stand to lose revenues because under old laws it would not be permitted to charge franchise fees as it does with Cox Cable.

But a new ordinance, among the Operating Budget ordinances being considered, would establish a video programming excise tax which would be applied to the new system.

Block said that because of the concern expressed by cities throughout the country about the new system (Bell Atlantic will lay cable wire in individual streets running cable wire to homes in competition with Cox), it has proposed modifying the state law to provide for an excise tax which is like a franchise fee. At present a video dial tone is not required to have a franchise, said Block, but Bell Atlantic, in an effort to cooperate, has proposed the tax.

Under the ordinance, the city would not lose revenue, he said.

Another ordinance under consideration would give the city manager authority to make transfers in the budget of funds of up to \$25,000 — the current \$10,000 limit was established in 1979.

For transfers between \$25,000 and \$100,000, the manager would be required to notify the City Council in writing of the impending transfer.

City Manager James K. Spore said that the proposals are efforts to streamline procedures to get the job done.

Higher assessments

□ Continued From Page 1

that the owner of a \$100,000 home, counting a 2-percent increase in assessments and a 4.8-cent increase in the tax rate, if it is approved, will be paying \$50 a year more in taxes.

But pointed out councilman Robert K. Dean, that person's insurance premiums also will go up because of the increased value of the house.

Banagan's office expects to appraise 136,000 properties during the 1995-96 fiscal year, with an estimated value of \$17,434,132,506. This year the office appraised 135,451 parcels worth \$16,909,559,591.

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Bargains and Profits For Savvy Shoppers

Flea markets, auctions, antique galleries, arts and crafts shops — all provide a great deal of fun and profit for shoppers and merchants alike.

This is a particularly good area for all these operations. It was well settled 150 years before the revolution and, accordingly, has become one of the country's best troves of antiques. The seaport and resort areas make this an uncommonly cosmopolitan area and affords collectibles, arts and crafts from the four corners of the earth.

But there is a great deal of confusion among novice shoppers about the nature of these businesses.

Here is a rundown of the various types and some local examples:

■ **AUCTIONS** . . . some estate or foreclosure auctions are held on site and some firms hold sales at their shops on a regular schedule. The nature of these firms varies. There are some strictly or primarily antique auctions. Some specialize in damaged freight and merchandise. There are several retail auctioneers in the area who hold auctions once or more weekly. These are also a great deal of fun and sell all of the above and more. Two or in Virginia Beach. One, Gene Daniels holds auctions twice a week. Gene is a local boy, raised in Blackwater and attended school in Great Bridge. He sells a little of everything but has become one of the area's largest buyer/sellers of gold and gold items.

Hardtimz & Sunshine is located in the London Bridge Shopping Center. In addition to their auction, they have numerous firms with concessions at their place. They also have a shop down the line selling used non-antique items. Hardtimz & Sunshine began at the old Celebration Station in Virginia Beach.

■ **FLEA MARKETS** . . . A flea market promoter leases small spaces to a myriad of operators. Some are permanent and some are just for the weekend. Ultimately, most successful marketers open a conventional antique shop.

■ **ANTIQUE SHOPS** . . . It is not correct to think of any of them as conventional. Each one is quite different. T.N.T. Treasures is an excellent example. They do not handle antiques alone. They have a little of everything. In fact, they have 10 rooms jammed full. Browsers are welcome, but be prepared to stay for a while. There is a lot to see.

T.N.T. Treasures is located on South Military Highway in Chesapeake just beyond Canal Drive. This is a stellar attraction in an area chock-a-block full of antique shops and similar businesses.

Antique and collectible firms often conglomerate in the same neighborhoods. The multiplicity of firms provide a customer attraction for each other.

Another such neighborhood is in Norfolk. Greater Ghent offers a wonderful place for shoppers to visit. Here is some information about several of the firms there:

A Touch of Mystery . . . a regular antique and collectible shop except they have developed "in electric mix of antiques and collectibles with relics from characters of mystery."

Another, Country Boy Antiques, specializes in Victorian and Empire. Owner Alvin Jones still has a good stock of primitive and country items but the real specialties represent changing developments in his own taste.

Wooden-Things "buys and sells almost everything." They began as a stripping and refinishing firm and added sales as their own interests grew.

■ **ARTS AND CRAFTS** . . . Almost all antique and collectible shops handle a certain amount of arts and crafts. However, the demand has grown so much that this has become a specialty itself.

Crafters Delight has two craft malls, one in Virginia Beach and the other in the Greenbrier section of Chesapeake. They have 275 of Virginia's foremost artisans displaying at their shops. They are delightful places to tour looking for gifts, decorations or clothing. They might provide an outlet for your own handicrafts.

Like all these firms mentioned here, they are constantly on the lookout for items to sell.



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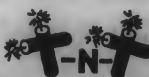
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CHESAPEAKE

Where's Elvis? Maybe soon at the oceanfront!

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

There's going to be fun on the old beachfront and beyond this summer if Bill Reed has anything to say about it. And he's saying plenty.

The president of Cedar Door, the outfit selected by the city to put on Beach Events, Reed ended a somber budget discussion session of city council Tuesday with a preview of activities which he said will be "wonderful."

With only a few months to plan (Cedar Door was awarded the contract only four months ago), the agency has built on established events but has scheduled 128 musical acts, 26 plays, 19 movies and 17 new programs.

The season celebration takes off this weekend with the Saturday Easter bonnet parade on Saturday morning and the Easter egg hunt and puppet show by Spectrum Puppets in the afternoon at the 24th Street Park. The celebration continues all weekend.

Among the new attractions is the "Viva Elvis" weekend when a \$1 million check will be offered to Elvis if he shows up and can prove he's Elvis (by fingerprints). Reed, whose budget doesn't include \$1 million, said that this one has been offered by Lloyds of London. The weekend lasts from June 1-4.

The beofed up East Coast Surfing Association competition and celebration on May 5 will include the Waterworks Bank.

Other new events are:

- The Beach Music Weekend from May 19-21 with six bands;
- The Virginia Symphony at the 24th Street Park in conjunction with the Pungo Strawberry Festival;
- The North American Fireworks Competition from June 9 to June 11 at the 15th Street Oceanfront;
- The extension of the Boardwalk Art Show to 10 days from June 9-18;
- The Youth Boardwalk Art Show on June 11;
- The American Music Festival, Aug. 29;
- Golf tournament, Aug. 30;
- American Music Festival, Sept. 4;
- Surf Fishing Tournament, Sept. 20 and 23;
- African-American Festival of Pride, Oct. 14;
- Blues at the Beach Festival Oct. 14 and 15;
- New Age Jazz Festival, Oct. 21 and 22;
- World War II Film Festival, Nov. 9, and Veteran's Dance with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Nov. 13;
- Oyster Bowl Weekend Raft, Nov. 17, and a ball, Nov. 18;
- And, the New Year's Eve bash with R & B Allstars band and fireworks.

Beach Events will have a mascot — a dolphin, perfect for children, said Reed. Spectrum has been employed to develop the character.

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Beach lauds 1995's top teacher

Trantwood's Marie Reardon earns annual recognition

By VICTORIA HECHT

Sun Editor

It's not every day that Superintendent of Schools Sidney L. Faucette comes marching down the hall with a dozen roses in hand and bestows them on an unsuspecting teacher.

In fact, he only does that once a year, and it's reserved for a very special occasion — the announcement of Virginia Beach's Teacher of the Year. The response? Usually wide opened mouths and tears of joy.

Luckily, other Trantwood Elementary faculty stood ready, camera in hand, to capture first grade teacher Marie Reardon's surprised expression when Faucette came calling.

"I was totally shocked. You know, I just didn't have any idea, I really didn't. The selection committee came in a few weeks ago when they had narrowed it down to five people, but they didn't let you know that ahead of time. These seven people just came in," the 46-year-old mother of one smiled.

Both Reardon and the children must have surely been at their best, because soon Faucette was there to say she had been culled from an initial round of 82 candidates representing all Beach schools. She was the one.

"There was some pictures that show my face. They said my mouth was hanging wide open,



Photo by Victoria Hecht

A role model from whom other instructors can learn, Virginia Beach Teacher of the Year Marie Reardon emphasizes the importance of highlighting children's strengths and always showing them respect. She is a first grade teacher at Trantwood Elementary School.

and it truly was. I was so surprised because Virginia Beach has so many wonderful teachers. That in itself is quite an honor."

A 19-year veteran of the city's schools, Reardon is revered at Trantwood for teaching French to her first graders and coordinating math problems for the school. She has organized special Family Math Nights to help parents become familiar with current methods in mathematics teaching and was the in-

spiration for an after-school foreign language program.

A soft-spoken woman, Reardon's teaching methods are gentle, yet creative. Paper "laundry," a fun learning project, hangs across a clothes line strung from the ceiling. Little signs everywhere denote the names of items in French — *la fenetre, window; la porte, door*.

She figures it's never too early to start children learning a new language.

"A few years ago, a parent came and asked if she could teach my children French, and I said sure. So she started coming once every other week. When she left we'd just carry one — my mother's from France, so it's strange the way everything fell together.

"She'd come back and say, 'The children are doing so well! They picked it right up.'"

Soon others were getting into the act and assisting Reardon: her mother and a nearby neighbor.

"They are so bright, just pick it right up. Children aren't inhibited at all. They're ready and open. This is the perfect age for them to learn another language."

The result of Reardon and her volunteers' work was the founding of Trantwood's Foreign Language Action Team, a sort of after-care program to keep students' skills honed.

A 1970 graduate of Radford College, Reardon has been a first grade teacher at Trantwood for nine years. Before that she taught at Aragona, North Landing and Cooke Elementary Schools.

"I don't really have a teaching motto," she explained, "but I feel that every child can learn. You have to be positive with them, look at their strengths and give them a lot of respect — respect them for their knowledge and feelings. Plus, I'm a big believer in kindness toward others and believe in cooperative programs."

A career in education just seemed to come naturally for this Fredericksburg native, who was lured to Virginia Beach as a young graduate by pleasant memories of the sand and sun.

"I think every little girl plays teacher, but I was the oldest of three brothers and sisters and was always making up stories and reading to them. It just seemed the thing for me to become."

A painfully shy child, Reardon credits her seventh grade teacher with helping her break out of her shell.

"I'll never forget my seventh grade math teacher, Mr. Zichinini. He used to encourage me to come up and teach the

□ See TRANTWOOD'S, Page 10

Special Beach plates will benefit Marine Museum

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach got in just under the wire with its new community license plate — before General Assembly legislation halted the special licenses for localities.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Robert Tate, the Virginia Beach delegate to General Assembly who first proposed the innovation, bought the first licenses Tuesday at the city council meeting.

The license plate design was adapted from a design by Trevor Foster, a local vo-tech student, and

features a dolphin jumping over a wave with the sun in the background.

The cost of the special plate, over the cost of the regular license, is \$25 (of which Virginia Beach will receive \$15 per plate) after the first 1,000 plates are sold.

Robert Mathias, assistant city manager, said that the first thousand plates will be numbered that way — 1000, 1001, 1002 and so on. With 278,000 registered licenses in Virginia Beach, Mathias said that

□ See BEACH, Page 10



Courtesy Photo

Virginia Beach's Teacher of the Year, Trantwood first grade teacher Marie Reardon, was simply overwhelmed when Superintendent Sidney Faucette came into her room carrying a dozen red roses. At that moment, Reardon realized she has won the coveted honor.

School Board, council meet on budget Tuesday

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

The most controversial issue in the proposed 1995-96 Operating and Capital budgets — the school budget — will come up Tuesday at 9 a.m.

To accommodate what is expected to be a large contingent of participants and budget watchers, the meeting will be held in the council chambers rather than the conference room, where the workshops are normally held.

Shortly after the proposed budgets were presented to Virginia Beach City Council, Dr. Sidney Faucette, superintendent of schools, called a press conference to announce that the schools needed more than the funds allocated by the city. The city-recommended school budget for 1995-96 is \$429,893,457, a 5.6-percent increase on the operating budget, and \$32,894,990 a 10-percent increase on the capital budget side.

Funding was not recommended for the acquisition or renovation/expansion of Celebration Station (\$15.3 million) or for the development of a magnet school at the Kemps Landing site as requested by the School Board. Also, some confusion has surfaced over the 3-percent payroll increase.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said she was concerned because she thought the council and the School Board had good relations

— that is, until the budget came along.

From the presentation at the press conference, said councilman Linwood Branch, it appears that "the superintendent may be of a different opinion. 'Until the School Board has taxing powers, said Oberndorf, the budget will continue to be a bone of contention."

On the salary issue, the budget sets aside three percent of the payroll for salary adjustments. How the 3 percent will be distributed will be left to the School Board and the city side.

B. Dean Block, director of management and budget, explained that the 3 percent is all that will be allowed on positions. Since the pay systems on the School side and the city side are so different, what is done with the money will be left up to the bodies. Schools have a step system while the city has a merit system.

Sore said the city is not giving employees an average 3-percent pay increase and that \$4.2 million will be available to the city, which will be used to address inequities — both the underpaid and overpaid. He said that he wanted to get away from the cost-of-living-increase system which, he said, would drive the city into bankruptcy.

The salary plan, however, will be discussed in detail on April 25.

Local leaders urge moving beyond advocacy

Convene to bring awareness and acceptance of those with disabilities

By MICHAEL C. WALKER

Sun Correspondent

"See the commonality of our struggle and come together, stop being exclusionary," urged Kate Gainer, a speaker at the Third Annual Mid-Atlantic Conference for disabilities and other social issues.

The event was hosted by the Hope House Foundation. Gainer is the disability affairs coordinator in the mayor's office at Atlanta. She also has cerebral palsy.

The main focus of the recent three-day conference was to push the advocacy for disabled people and other civil rights beyond a singular mission.

"We wanted to bring awareness of not only the rights of those who have been discriminated against, but those who have fought for their rights as disabled people," said Liz Dickenson Swartley, development and marketing coordinator for Hope House. "The main issue is we all have problems."

The conference, held at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, was bolstered by the presence of such notable speakers as David Hunsburger, Hans Wahl, Lucy Gwin, Linda Joy Burke, Richard Dipepe, and David Pitonyak, former ODU Lady

Monarchs Head Coach Marianne Stanley, Lt. (j.g.) Dirk Seland and political and civil rights activist Eldridge Cleaver.

All of the presenters come from diverse backgrounds and all are related by their personal stories advocating for rights which are supposedly guaranteed by law.

"We tried to bring together some speakers who would give our audience strategies on how one person's struggle for social acceptance ultimately is our own," said Swartley.

For the disabled individual, self-advocacy is politically and socially important for the insurance of rights; however, Swartley sees advocacy as only part of that person's quest for total social and political acceptance. "What we try to accomplish at Hope House by assisting the mentally disabled in community living is giving them an opportunity to become a part of communities, ultimately contributing to society on a whole."

She continued, "In the community, all they want is to be treated like any neighbor. Say 'hi' and make them welcomed. Do not treat them as outcasts."

Corporate and local businesses

□ See MOVING, Page 10



Courtesy Photo

Eldridge Cleaver, political and civil rights advocate, signs autographs after giving an inspired presentation and sharing his passionate stories of resolve and fortitude to face overwhelming challenges in a world of prejudice.

Commentary

Pitch in

Do messes in the medians make you mad? Does garbage on the grass make you growl? Then now is your chance to do something about it and make Hampton Roads a cleaner, prettier place to live.

The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) and its Adopt-A-Highway groups are making plans for a massive spring cleanup across the state. Your help is needed.

Starting Saturday and continuing through April 22, thousands of Adopt-A-Highway volunteers will band together for a common cause — tidying up the state highways and byways in preparation for Virginia's Historic Garden Club Week, April 22-29. During that time, our Old Dominion shows off its finest homes and gardens to visitors from across the nation and beyond.

In the Adopt-A-Highway program, volunteers simply agree to clean a two-mile strip of road four times each year for two years. VDOT also encourages these groups to time two of the cleanups to coincide with statewide efforts just prior to Historic Garden Week and in October during the Great State Trash-Off.

Just about anyone can join the Adopt-A-Highway program, whether it's a family, business or civic organization. In return for their promise to do the job, VDOT supplies Adopt-A-Highway signs, orange safety vests and plenty of garbage bags. Even if you're not part of an Adopt-A-Highway group, residents are still invited to take part in the annual spring cleanup. Just a few hours spent picking up litter in your own neighborhood would be appreciated.

For more information on the VDOT Spring Cleanup or the Adopt-A-Highway program here in Hampton Roads, call 1-800-PRIDE-VA. Lend a hand and help keep the Old Dominion clean. — V.E.H.

The last word

Veteran reporter says 'farewell'

I was seated across from a seasoned politician. I knew that he was tired of interviews and answering the same old questions. I didn't particularly want to be there either. I wondered what would happen if I spoke to each other parent to parent, human being to human being.

I asked him what he's like our readers to know about himself and his position on a current issue. "You know," he p a s e d . "This is the first time anyone has phrased that question just that way."

"Well," I asked, "is there something you'd like our readers to know about you?"

There was. The interview was never printed. The editor I worked for at that time was angry with me. More to the point, I had failed to uncover scandal and sensationalize. I do not understand how any editor or any reporter can be comfortable with themselves knowing that they asked questions in order to generate controversy without asking the obvious: What is this person's story? What do they want us to know?

Today, as I write this, my last column here, I am asking myself that question. What do I want you to know about me?

I don't make any secret of having a background that includes alcoholism, drug addiction, prostitution, mental illness and abuse. I'm thrilled every time I get a chance to talk about my recovery. If you and I met while I was doing my job you know this. I vowed years ago that if I got out of the situation I'd put myself I'd never shut up about it. There are a lot of women who are relying on pills to help them sleep, a drink to calm them down, and making choices that will eventually shame and embarrass them.

These women don't look any different than you and me. I intentionally shock people with disclosures about my past life because I want them to realize that even that short, overweight woman who gets to the PTA meetings regularly and seems to

have a perfect life might be quietly killing herself with diet pills.

The woman who is so together you can't believe she ever has any problems may be bulimic, a gambler or quietly selling her body for money. That hard worker who sits next to you who doesn't stop screaming at everybody until after lunch when he's had a few drinks, is poisoning himself and his relationships. That moody acquaintance may be trying to tell you about depression, drug addiction or family troubles.

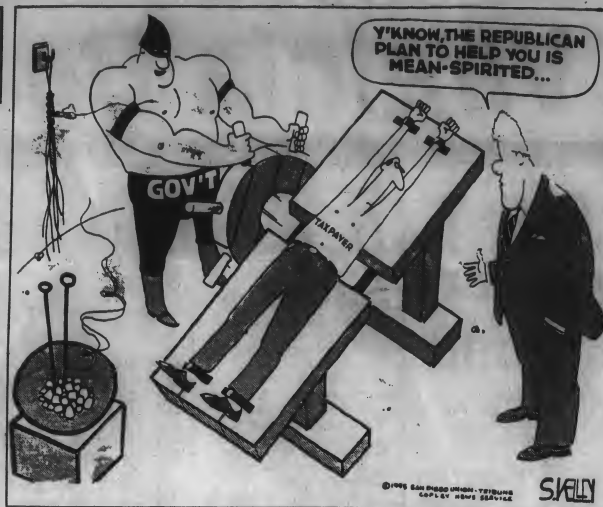
As a community we have it in our power to help. We can't bury our heads in the sand and pretend that these problems belong to somebody else. We can pick up the telephone and call that person we saw at church who seemed to be going through a difficult time. We can tell that co-worker that we respect them enough to accept their decision to drink, but we will not cover for them. We will not enable them to continue living as they have.

We have the power to refuse to accept abuse as acceptable in any situation. We have the ability to pour on the peer pressure and let that neighbor who verbally abuses his wife, or that woman who screams at her children that this is not right. Never has been. Never will be.

If you know someone who is living with an alcoholic or other family problems, call them and offer them your support. If you are having problems of your own, find someone you can talk to. There are ministers, social workers, psychiatrists and volunteers who can help you stop thinking in circles and show you where opportunities may be open to you. If loneliness and the feeling of not having anything to live for are killing you, get into the community and volunteer. We need you!

If you are in recovery, tell your story to others. It may not be appropriate for you to be as out-spoken as me. But it is important that you share with others who may be struggling with the same issues your message to hope.

I have learned from many of you that our ability to love empowers us with the ability to change. As we each take our stories and our lives as examples of change into our community we will be working toward a common goal; a better world — a better place for our children.



Goodbyes are never easy

Read this page carefully, because it will be the last glimpse you get of Sasha Tomez — at least for a long while.

The news that Sasha's husband was being transferred to Guam hit me hard. I didn't want to accept it and kept pushing the inevitable to the back of my brain for a while. I'd known about the move a long time and, under threat from my good buddy, had to keep it under my hat.

"Don't tell the readers. I don't want them to know yet," she warned.

So I kept my mouth zipped, unable to tell you the tortuous news until Sasha revealed it in the paper last week.

"But Guam? Why Guam? Nobody goes to Guam, do they? I whined when she first told me.

Sasha didn't want to go either. You can believe that. She had been renovating her home, volunteering at school, working as "reporter extraordinaire" and, of course, churning out those columns readers love. In fact, people stop me specifically to tell me they just "love that Sasha lady!"

Now she's moving far, far away — even farther than Knotts Island, where she now resides. And I thought that was a long haul! How the heck do I drive to Guam?

I will miss my colleague, my friend, my confidant.

When life seemed too overwhelming or a day simply too bad, I knew that all I had to do was pick up the phone, dial Sasha, and get an earful of honey, pick-me-up, friendly advice. When I got off the phone, I'd have a whole new outlook on the world.

You know the popular quote "When life hands you lemons, make lemonade?" Well, Sasha lives by it. Always ready to make the best of any situation, she dives in head-first.

But life hasn't always been good for my buddy. You know that, too.

I haven't figured that out yet. I was lucky to come to work here, not just for the great venue that community newspapers offer, but because Sasha came along in the bargain.

From reading her column. In her lifetime, Sasha has battled alcohol, drugs, prostitution, abusive relationships and mental illness — and always come out the victor. She wears her battle scars proudly, ready to teach anyone not to go down the same rough road she did, lest they fall in the potholes.

A true friend, that's Sasha. When I announced that the most momentous event of my life was at hand — my wedding — she eagerly asked me, "Have you started looking for a dress yet?"

I told her "no."

Sasha simply wouldn't take that answer. Nope, she would accompany me ASAP to the mall over a lunch hour and help me try gowns on. Even the sanest person would go crazy watching an indecisive bride pull on one billowy dress after another. But Sasha hung in there, readily volunteering advice and zipping me into the satin creations.

When the big day finally came in December, my multi-talented friend even did me the honor of singing "Ave Maria" at the wedding.

She also taught me the miracles of the Internet (I was pretty adamant until then about the "greatness" of computers) and how to make Friend-ship Bread. Just to brighten my day, she'd even just pop by with a little trinket or treat, ready to hear the latest gossip and analyze it as only she can. I even inherited my dog and a big television set from this woman!

So how do you find another pal like Sasha? I haven't figured that out yet. I was lucky to come to work here, not just for the great venue that community newspapers offer, but because Sasha came along in the bargain. She had already been here a number of years and was eager to show me the ropes. Without her expertise, who knows where I would be today?

So farewell — you are off to Guam with the kids, the hubby and plenty of memories. But not me. For that I am profoundly sad.

"If you can't stay, can you pack me in a big suitcase and take me along?" I begged.

"It won't be that bad," she assured.

"You'll be OK, really. We can keep in touch on the Internet."

Internet? I knew you taught me about that for something, but we didn't even know about the move at the time. Life sure does come full circle. Goodbye, Sasha, my sister and my friend.

Big Brother has no place in local affairs

This week's column is not about the alleged indiscretions of Chesapeake Vice Mayor Arthur Dwyer, but rather actions of Mayor William Ward in his

handling of the problem in the first place.

Ward, on his return from a junket to Japan (a junket is a trip undertaken with public funds), called a special meeting of city council Monday night to discuss the Lake Gaston project and

The Dwyer case. Earlier Ward had made a unilateral decision to run to the F.B.I. and bypass other local agencies, who could have helped if they had been asked.

Acting on his own without the knowledge of other members of city council, which he has been known to do from time to time, Ward went to a federal agency on matters that involved the city.

This is not the first time he has pulled a federal agency into the business of Chesapeake. He ran to big brother, the Justice Department, on the issue of School Board elections, which will cost the taxpayer hundreds of thou-

Horse manure! If he felt that strongly, why then did he vote Monday night to now send it to the commonwealth attorney and the state police.

sands of dollars (which could have been used on new schools and other badly needed projects in Chesapeake).

His reason for bypassing the commonwealth attorney's office and the state police is questionable. He said, "I felt strongly that the confidentiality and objectivity of the case would be preserved."

Horse manure! If he felt that strongly, why then did he vote Monday night to now send it to the commonwealth attorney and the state police. He should have voted "no."

If we have come to the place where our own commonwealth attorney and the state police cannot be trusted because of the reasons given by Mayor Ward, then it's time to replace the commonwealth attorney, the state police or the mayor. It's just a question of who has the most credibility.

Does Ward seriously believe that he and he alone could make the best decision on how to handle this case. Does he not trust other members on city council. Does he trust anybody?

It's interesting that it was Ward who called for an executive session in the back room. It was Vice Mayor Arthur Dwyer who demanded that the hearing be held in public.

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Other Byrty Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.



"He just sort of showed up one day and started living with us... so we've named him Kato Kaelin."

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Varied Support services help police run smoothly

Formerly the Services Division of the Virginia Beach Police Department, the Support Division is comprised of several support units. Each of these units is located in Police Headquarters at the Municipal Center. The Records Unit and Forensic Services are named on a 24-hour per day basis.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Myers Oberndorf

vides services on computerized mainframe systems. The unit prepares and provides monthly and yearly reports for national and local agencies, and statistics for auditing purposes required by state and federal laws. Statistics are also provided to the Uniform Crime Reporting System.

Maintaining the security of this evidence is the responsibility of the Property and Evidence section.

Coupled with these reporting duties are the issuing of weapons purchase permits, control and log dissemination on all inquiries made reference to weapons permits issued, and maintenance and security of criminal history logs. Information disseminated on criminal history is required by State law to be logged and is subject to audit at any time. Interaction with the public for a variety of reasons is an important part of the responsibilities of the Unit.

The Forensic Services Unit is comprised of four sections: Crime Scene, Latent Fingerprint, Photographic Laboratory, and Civil Identification. Civilian volunteers assist the 19 personnel assigned to the unit. The primary responsibility of the Crime Scene Section is to visually record the crime scene using photo-

graphic, video, or other means, and to identify, collect, examine, and preserve all physical evidence recovered and represent testimony thereon in the courts. Responsible for the identification of latent fingerprints recovered at crime scenes for positive identification of criminals charged with an offense is the Latent Fingerprint Section. Additionally, the unit checks for criminal records on civil applicants. The section operates the Automated Fingerprint Identification System computers to assist in their identification responsibilities.

The Photographic Laboratory process both black and white and color film and prepares photographs for the police department, the courts, other city departments and other law enforcement agencies. Providing fingerprint services to the general public and the preparation of identification cards for city employees is the responsibility of the Civil Identification Section. All civil applicants, court-order criminal processes, and felon registrations are handled by this section. Personnel assigned to the unit all have received extensive training in the forensic sciences.

The unit is highly respected for its organization and professionalism and is often used as an example for other departments to emulate. One of the most important tasks assigned to the Support Division is the correct handling of all lost, found, and/or stolen property in the possession of the Police Department.

Maintaining the security of this evidence is the responsibility of the Property and Evidence section. This takes the form of receiving, recording, and storing under security conditions, all evidence which will later be used in the investigation and prosecution of criminal cases. Evidence, once vouchered and received by Property and Evidence, can no longer be removed or even physically examined without the signature of an authorized employee.

Unclaimed property is disposed of as auction. In 1993, the value of property sold at 12 public auctions amounted to \$28,408, with an additional amount of \$8,225 from two jewelry auctions. The total realized, \$36,633, was placed in the city's General Fund.

When court cases have been adjudicated, and all appeals exhausted, the Property and Evidence section is responsible for writing court orders for the destruction and burning of drugs in the city's incinerator.

Master Police Officer Mike Carey, media relations officer, contributed to this column.

Crime Solvers offering reward for arson, burglary tips

Virginia Beach police and fire marshals are investigating the arson and burglary of a home on Independence Boulevard. Crime Solvers is offering a reward for your tips.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

Between Sunday, March 12 at 3

... information about these crimes, call Crime Solvers ...

p.m. and 3 p.m., and Monday, March 13, at 1 p.m., someone broke into the same house through the front door and removed almost everything in the home. The items included leather furniture, tables, lamps, beds, televisions, stereo, clothes, tanning bed, phones, fur coats and pots and pans.

Investigators feel that the thieves used a truck and took several hours to remove the property and may have been witnessed by someone on heavily travelled Independence Boulevard.

If you saw anything or have information about these crimes, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. You are never required to give your home or phone number.

Up close and personal

Joe Taylor: 'Do-it' Man does Beach proud

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

For someone who has accomplished as much as Joe Taylor II, it's hard to find such an amazingly modest man.

But Virginia Beach Jaycees' latest Outstanding Young Citizen is just that; in fact, Taylor is still having a hard time fathoming the honor.

"I had been nominated for First Citizen, but I told my nominator that I certainly didn't feel worthy of it," he confessed from the Taylor's Do-it Center corporate office, where he works as vice president of this family-owned Beach company. "I'm a very unassuming guy, and we have such a great volunteer base in this city. For me to get it, I'm very proud to be along with some of those great people up there. It's a nice feather to have in your cap."

While this year's award may have gone to Runnymede Corp. chief executive officer Michael J. Barrett, Taylor's contributions to the Virginia Beach community were still in the Jaycees' minds. They realized he was the ideal person for Outstanding Young Citizen recognition, presented annually to an individual between the ages of 21 and 39 who has excelled in improving the city through his or her work, volunteer and community service, and civic leadership and participation.

Taylor fit the profile perfectly. Practically a lifelong resident of Virginia Beach, he is a member of the School Board, the Cape Henry Rotary Club, created the Independence Middle School 5-K Fund Raiser (now in its seventh year), was a volunteer/coordinator for past United Way campaigns, and is involved in the Adopt-A-School program.

His contributions go back as far as his school days, when in 1971 he organized a class newspaper recycling project as a school improvement fund raiser and headed efforts to provide food, clothes and gifts for a needy family at Christmas. One of his teachers never forgot the young Taylor's initiative.

"I was nominated by Frank Gillikin, my sixth grade teacher at Linkhorn Park Elementary. This is a nice paycheck, because he was my favorite teacher over the years in Virginia Beach Public Schools," he smiled.

To this day, a good education for Beach youths remains one of his concerns. But that's not his only priority.

"I've been a part of this city for so long and worked in the motel industry for 15 summers. Plus my business is Virginia Beach. Not just being located here, but in terms of development, government, tourism, the quality of life, education. All that affects my business. That's why we need a thriving economy and water from Lake Gaston. That's why I don't feel I have just one cause; I'm an advocate for the entire city."

A Birdneck Acres resident, Taylor explained his opinion of the top challenge facing the city.

"We have a need to grow in the business community and need quality-controlled growth. With that goes the challenge of the highways and the traffic. The Southeastern Expressway was an important link to our growth and it doesn't look like that's going to happen. But we have so many great attractions here — a great combination for tourism — that we need to extend our tourism season and bring in more tax dollars."

Helping contribute a few tax dollars himself through Taylor's Do-it Centers, the First Colonial High School graduate has been working alongside his father, Dawson, brothers Bob and Russ, and sister, Buff Koch, practically since he finished graduate school at the College of William and Mary. He earned his bachelor's degree from Hampden Sydney College.

"We've been working together so long, and all know each other so well, that we don't step on each other's toes," he laughed.

Taylor has maintained a philosophy of life that has carried him through the good times and the bad. He learned it from his one of favorite films, "It's a Wonderful Life."

"True material things aren't important — friends are. They will be there forever."



Financial decisions take a back seat to that. I say this because I've had the same group of friends since grade school; they're the ones I grew up with."

Name: Joseph D. Taylor II.

Hometown: Norfolk.

What brought you to this area: I was born in Norfolk, so I'm a true Tidewater native.

Birthdate: April 24, 1959.

Nickname: Joe. Pretty much I've always been Joe. People have called me other names, but no major ones.

Occupation: Vice President of Taylor's Do-it Centers.

Marital status: I've been married to Hazel for five years.

Children: Three boys: Van, 8; Jody, 4; and, Douglas, 1.

Favorite movies: My favorite movie is "Caddyshack" because I love golf and my favorite actor is Bill Murray. My other favorite is "It's a Wonderful Life" because of its great message. We watch it over and over every Christmas.

Magazines I regularly read: Golf Digest, Golf and Home Center News.

Favorite author: I'm not very well read. Who's the author of "Cliff Notes" from high school?

Favorite night out on the town: I think going out with Hazel for some beers at a boardwalk café and a nice dinner afterward is great.

Favorite Restaurant: 501 City Grill, because there's not a meal there that's not delicious. It's so good — I love a dozen Michelob shrimp!

Favorite meal and beverage: I'd start with a Caesar salad, then a dozen Steinheiser's shrimp and a small filet mignon, a baked potato with sour cream, a Corona beer, and a hot fudge sundae with nuts for dessert.

What most people don't know about me: I'm very shy — more so than most

people would assume. But even though I'm often outspoken, I still have a little bit of stage fright.

Best thing about myself: The company I keep. I have a great family and great friends.

Worst habit: Procrastination and absent-mindedness.

Pets: We have a kitten we got from the SPCA — only at my wife's demand. It's a half-breed named Bobby because it looks like a bobcat.

Hobbies: Golf and water skiing.

Ideal vacation: It would be a repeat of my honeymoon — one week in Marco Island, Fla. renting a boat with everything I need on board and taking a long ride until sunset.

Pet Peeves: Drivers who brake in the acceleration lane and people who make radical comments about subjects they know nothing about.

First job: I was a newspaper carrier in the fourth grade for the *Virginian-Pilot*. My first route was back in Linkhorn Park.

Worst job: That's easy: emptying crabpots in 90-degree heat in Linkhorn Bay. It stank, the crabs bit and the fish heads were a little warm, too.

Favorite sports teams: The Washington Redskins and the UVA Cavaliers.

Favorite musicians: Jimmy Buffett and Elton John.

I would like my epitaph to read: Something simple like "I'll see you in heaven (I hope)."

If I received \$1 million: I would share a little bit with all those related to me and then throw a party that no one would ever forget — with the best of everything! I'd invite everyone I ever came into contact with.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: It sounds corny, but I would promote Virginia Beach and talk about what a fantastic place it is and the opportunities for businesses and tourists.



Mesmerized

"They were, it seems." This was the only explanation some folks could come up with recently after observing Cape Henry Collegiate seniors clapping in ancient rhythms and shouting out greetings in Yoruba, a Nigerian language, Clyde Morgan, left, and Clyde Morgan Jr. were the consummate entertainers and teachers for this Young Audience production and performed three times for grades K through 12. The walls absolutely reverberated!

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EDUCATION

Beach Sports Club announces 1995 outstanding school athletes

Mike Pishloneri, football star at Kempville High School, will be named the outstanding Virginia Beach high school athlete at the Virginia Beach Sports Club 1995 Jamboree which will be held on Monday, April 24 at the Sheraton Beach Inn, Oceanfront at 36th Street.

The social hour will start at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 and the program at 8. Pishloneri led his team to the Virginia Beach District championship last fall.

The featured speaker for the evening will be W.J. "Red" Mithum, former University of Florida football star and renowned after-dinner speaker. One newspaper reporter said, "Bob Hope couldn't have been funnier. Big Red had the crowd in his hand. He should have been on the stage."

In addition to Pishloneri, 13 other Virginia Beach high school athletes and coaches will be presented awards at this, the 42 annual Virginia Beach Sports Club Jamboree. They are and their major sport are:

- Outstanding Female Athlete, Kirsty Hall, field hockey, Cox High School;
- Outstanding Male Athlete, Raymond Gatlin, football, Princess Anne High School;
- John A. Tucker Memorial Award for Excellence in Women's Athletics (three-way tie), Amy Zimmerman, tennis, Tallwood High School; Kristy Redmon, basketball, Cape Henry Collegiate



Mike Pishloneri

School; and Jamie Lynn Cornish, cross country and indoor track, Kellam High School;

■ The Dr. L. Curtis Hall Memorial Award for Excellence in Athletics combined with Academic Achievement, Feline Phucas, volleyball and basketball, Kempville High School; and, Mark Dixon, soccer, Salem High School;

■ The Skip Wilkins Outstanding Athlete Award for the Physically-Challenged, Ryan Morrow, track and field, Cox High School;

■ Directors' Award (awarded to a coach or student athlete whose achievements have not only been athletic but who has made significant contributions to his or her school or community in other ways), Laura Snelling, gymnastics, Kempville High School; and, Matthew Berdy, cross country and

outdoor track, Ocean Lakes High School;

■ Male Coach of the Year, Frank Webster, football, First Colonial High School;

■ Female Coach of the Year, Patricia Bullock, field hockey, Bayside High School;

■ The Joseph E. Healy Memorial Award to a Sports Club Member for major contributions to the club, Harry Hill, 1994, recipient (The 1995 awardee will be announced at the Jamboree);

■ Sportsman of the Year Award (the club's most prestigious award made to a person who has given untiringly of their time and effort to the promotion of a sport or sports in Virginia Beach), Norbert Wilson, baseball, First Colonial High School, 1994 recipient (the 1995 awardee will be announced at the Jamboree).

Proceeds of the Jamboree go to the Sports Club Scholarship Fund, which last year awarded 14 scholarships totaling \$21,000 to seniors from Virginia Beach high schools. To qualify for these scholarships a senior must be in the top ten percent of his class and letter in at least one sport. Since the scholarship program was initiated in 1978, 196 scholarships have been awarded totaling \$239,600.

The public is invited to the Jamboree. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be obtained from Shelton L. Corner, 325 Susan Constant Dr., Virginia Beach, Va., 23451, or by calling 428-1731.



Courtesy Photos

Those rascally rabbits!

Kindergarten students at Princess Anne Elementary School were recently treated to a special library lesson. Debbie Bacon and her daughters, Laura and Jessie, loaned several bunnies to the library. Christine McClenny and the library media specialist, taught a lesson on the difference between make-believe and real books using two appropriate rabbit books as the examples. After scanning the non-fiction rabbit book, the rabbits were a special culmination to the lesson. Every child had a chance to pet the furry visitors. Shown with McClenny and Buttercup the Rabbit, from left, are William Harrill, Mary Kate Flottman, Amanda Erkenbrock and Rachel Wyman.

ACADEMIC HONORS

Donald Paul Zelina, a physical education junior at Radford University, is included in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities," a publication honoring students selected as national leaders.

Zelina is part of an elite group selected from more than 1,800 in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations for academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

He is the son of Denise Zelina of Virginia Beach.

Joanna Jill Kucinaki of Virginia Beach has received first year honors at Sweet Briar College for the fall term. First Year Honors are awarded to first year students who achieve an outstanding record in the fall term.

Kucinaki, a graduate of First Colonial High School, is the daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Joseph John Kucinaki of Virginia Beach.

Sweet Briar College, located on 3,300 acres in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in central Virginia, is a nationally ranked independent liberal arts and sciences college for women.

Six First Colonial students received awards in the Tidewater Science Fair last week.

Ninth grader Sean Killion won third place in the environmental sciences division, and 10th grader Adam Morrisette won the Waterworks Association prize. Ninth grader Marcus Eyrre received honorable mention in behavioral/social science and 10th grader Hunter Mach, Adam Morrisette, and Paul Smartschan received honorable mention in chemistry, microbiology, and botany, respectively.

Teacher sponsors were Anne Mannarino and Arlene Keener.

Two Virginia Beach residents have recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester. Students recognized for this honor include Tamsen R. Snyder and Anne E. White.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.

Poetry by Kathleen Hurley, a 1994 graduate of Floyd Kellam High School, has been selected for *Virginia Writing*, a journal for high school students and teachers.

The latest issue contains the poem "Perfection" by Ms. Hurley. *Virginia Writing*, in its ninth year, is published twice a year at Longwood College. It has received 11 national awards, including seven Distinguished Achievement Awards for Excellence in Educational Jour-

nalism and the Golden Lamp Honor Award as one of the top four educational magazines in the United States and Canada.

The awards were given by the Educational Press Association of America, and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Peter Sachon, 19, son of Peter and Barbara Sachon of Virginia Beach, has been awarded a scholarship from The Mannes College of Music to study the cello, announced Charles Kaufman, dean at the New York City conservatory.

Sachon is one of 260 undergraduate and graduate students at The Mannes College of Music chosen from 22 states and 25 countries, through auditions in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

Founded in 1916, The Mannes College of Music is considered one of the nation's foremost conservatories. Among its renowned alumni are mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade, pianist Murray Perahia, conductor Julius Rudel, pianist Richard Goode, and the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Shulamit Ran.

S. Griffith Aldrich, a junior at Hampden-Sydney College, has been named a finalist for the 1995 English-Speaking Union Scholarship, for study at Oxford University this summer.

The scholarship is offered each year to college juniors by the Richmond branch of the English-Speaking Union. In recent years, many Hampden-Sydney nominees have reached the final selection round; five have won.

Aldrich is a German-Economics major from Virginia Beach. At Hampden-Sydney, he is a member of the ODAC championship basketball team and an advisor for the Student Court, and has been named to the Dean's List every semester since enrolling at the college. He is also the recipient of the Anna Black and C. Randolph Hudgins, Jr., Scholarship and a Patrick Henry Scholarship.

A graduate of Norfolk Academy, he is the son of Virginia G. Aldrich of Virginia Beach.

As part of National Tourism Weeks, April 30 - May 14, the Resort Leadership Council is initiating a \$500 scholarship to be awarded to an employee of the hospitality industry to support his or her continuing education. The announcement was made by Rick Anioa, chairman of the Resort Leadership Council.

The council is actively seeking nominations for this award. Call 428-8015 for applications and more information.

The Resort Leadership Council Employee Scholarship will be paid to the recipient's school of choice to help offset tuition costs. The award will be presented as part of the National Tourism Weeks Awards Luncheon to be held at Pavilion Convention Center at noon on May 10.

Beach resident named outstanding junior recipient of scholarships

The Golden Key National Honor Society chapter at Norfolk State University held its annual membership induction on March 22 in the Godwin Student Center. Academically superior juniors and seniors throughout all fields of study at Norfolk State University were initiated into the society.

Each new member was recognized at the reception with a certificate of membership. Friends and family members of the initiates were also in attendance. Activities of Norfolk State University were announced for the coming year, and scholarships were awarded to the outstanding junior and senior initiates.

Sharon H. Gordon, a resident of Portsmouth, is this year's junior recipient. Gordon is majoring in administrative system management and carries a 4.0 grade point average. She is a member of Spartan Alpha Tau Honor Society and has been on the national dean's list.

Paul S. Letender Jr., a resident of Virginia Beach, is the senior recipient. Letender is majoring in nursing and carries a 4.0 grade point average. He has been on the honor roll and the dean's list.

Selected for honorary membership in the society and recognized at the ceremony were Sen. L. Louise Lucas; Nellie Boyd, director of REEP; Belinda C. Anderson, dean of the School of General and Continuing Education; Clementine Cose, vice president for finance and business; and, Gwendolyn Pharr, instructor of history.

Honorary members receive full rights and privileges of the society and are selected based on their contributions to the community, the university and its students. More than 5,000 honorary members have been named to the society, including President Bill Clinton, author Alex Haley and former First Lady Barbara Bush among others.

Golden Key National Honor Society is one of the nation's most dynamic academic honor organizations. Its objective is to unite diverse individuals while nurturing and rewarding the academic efforts of top students in all disciplines.

Since its inception in 1977, the society has chartered chapters at col-



Courtesy Photos

Norfolk State University recently inducted members into the Golden Key National Honor Society at a Recognition and Initiation Ceremony. Paul S. Letender Jr. of Virginia Beach, a KPMG Peat-Marwick Scholar, is presented a check by Lane Boyarski, national representative for Golden Key. Kenote speaker Sen. L. Louise Lucas was awarded an honorary membership by NSU chapter advisor Dr. Clarence Coleman, chemistry, physics, electronics engineering head. Approximately 80 awards and honorary degrees were conferred.

leges and universities in the U.S., Puerto Rico and Australia. With more than 450,000 lifetime members, Golden Key is committed to the recognition, encouragement and promotion of scholastic excellence.

Golden Key chapters are active, student-run on campuses. They vigorously create, organize and

manage projects which promote academic achievement, serve the community and provide valuable social interaction. An example of their commitment is the society's national program, The Best of America — an alcohol and drug abuse prevention effort directed at school-aged youth.



Courtesy Photos

Old news, good news

The classroom overflowed with comics, ads and mounds of front page news recently as Princess Anne Middle School issued a winter challenge to its students to fill and refill the recycling bin. Before a week had passed, the bin would hold no more and, to alleviate classroom work tables of the overflow, special tubs were ordered for the entire school. Cathy Perry's Ecology Club monitors the mini-bins and uses them to transport the recycled newspapers, magazines, and cardboard out to the huge green and white monster bin. Perry reported that her ever-increasing-in-number group is very concerned that "we all do our best to recycle everything we can." Rachel Gianforti and Gavin Musemann are shown relaxing after their latest effort — stacking these mounds of newspapers.

Kellam grad inducted into Phi Kappa Phi

Mark Carren Brendle of Virginia Beach has been inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at Western Carolina University.

Brendle is a senior psychology major at WCU. She is the son of James and Sara Jane Brendle of Virginia Beach and graduated in 1989 from Kellam High School. He is a dean's list student at WCU.

Brendle was among a group of 54 students that included 35 undergraduate students, 15 graduate students and four faculty members. Phi Kappa Phi promotes the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education and recognizes outstanding achievement by students, alumni and faculty.

To be elected to membership, se-

nior students must have a grade-point average higher than 3.7 out of a possible 4.0. Juniors can be inducted if they have achieved a 3.8 grade-point average in their first four semesters at WCU.

Western Carolina University is one of the 16 senior institutions of the University of North Carolina.

EDUCATION

Virginia Wesleyan announces ambitious capital campaign

'Consider the Harvest' is largest such undertaking in colleges history; goal is record \$25 million

Commitments of more than \$8.4 million have been received toward the \$25 million goal of a major capital campaign announced by Virginia Wesleyan College last week.

Trustee Jane P. Batten is chairing the campaign. Former Virginia Wesleyan President Lambuth M. Clarke, former Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. and philanthropist Henry Clay Hofheimer II are serving as honorary chairs.

The goals of "Consider the Harvest," the largest campaign in the college's history, include \$10 million in new endowments through current and deferred gifts. Another \$10,800,000 is being sought for facilities and \$4,200,000 for current designated and undesignated funds to support the college's developing educational programs.

"My own deep commitment to this campaign springs from a strong belief that we have barely begun to realize Virginia Wesleyan's potential to contribute to the vitality of this region," said Batten at the time of the campaign announcement.

She continued, "In its dedication to teaching the liberal arts, the importance of personal values, and the necessity of serving the community, this distinctive, church-related private college holds a special place in Hampton Roads. All of us — students, faculty, alumni, parents, citizens of eastern Virginia — have benefited, and stand to benefit much more, as it flourishes."

Included in the endowment goal



William T. Greer Jr.



Jane P. Batten



Lambuth M. Clarke

is \$4.5 million of endowment for scholarships. Other endowment funds are earmarked for professorships, visiting scholars, faculty development, book funds for the library, and a new community service initiative.

The \$10,800,000 for facilities is designated as \$6,000,000 for an academic building, \$3,800,000 for an administration building, \$600,000 for renovation and expansion of the library, and \$400,000 for a soccer/lacrosse facility. The remaining campaign funds will go toward educational support, including science equipment, increased computer technology, library resources, curriculum development and internships.

Virginia Wesleyan President William T. Greer Jr., in announce-

ing goals for the campaign to members of the campus community during the week, said, "These plans for the future are ambitious, but so have this college's goals been in the past. Launching Virginia Wesleyan in the 1960s was, to some, a venture against the odds. The years ahead pose challenges of equal measure. Nonetheless, my view is that together we now have the potential to enlarge our founders' vision — to reap what they have sown, and then to sow again. We must not let this opportunity pass."

Among the initial gifts received so far is one of \$250,000 from The Birdsong Corporation and Sue and George Birdsong of Suffolk, which will establish a Community Service Endowment at the college. This endowment will be used to de-

velop a more formal program of community service at the college. T.H. Birdsong III is the chairman of the board of Birdsong Corporation, and W.J. Spain, Jr. is corporate president and chief executive officer.

George Birdsong, executive vice president of the Birdsong Corporation and a Virginia Wesleyan Trustee for the past nine years, comes from a family with a tradition of service in the community. He was impressed by the fact that Greer listed an expanded Community Service Program as one of his goals when he was installed as president in April 1993.

Appreciating the current volunteer activities of Virginia Wesleyan students, staff and faculty, Birdsong feels that coordinating these activities in a formal program will increase awareness among members of the campus of the importance of helping others.

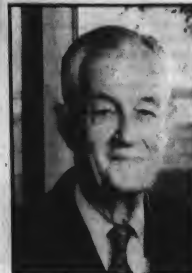
As Birdsong said, "Hopefully, community service will engage students and create a desire for volunteerism and civic activity in their lives."

In addition to Batten, Clarke, Godwin and Hofheimer, other members of the campaign steering committee are Daniel J. Arris, George Y. Birdsong, S. Frank Blocker Jr., James D. Blood, class of '74, Robert F. Boyd, Joan P. Brock, Thomas C. Broyles, B. Minette Cooper, Robert H. DeFord Jr., Dr. Linda A. Ferguson, William W. Granger Jr., W. Robert Jones, Ralph G. Roop, Stephanie M. Soos, class of '95, Vincent J. Thomas, the Rev. Dr. Donald H. Traylor, Robert S. Wait, D. Henry Watts, and Benjamin J. Willis Jr.

Virginia Wesleyan's last capital campaign was completed in 1991. More than \$9.5 million was raised for facilities, as well as for the col-



The new Virginia Wesleyan College Academic Building will house the latest in hi-tech equipment.



Mills E. Godwin Jr.



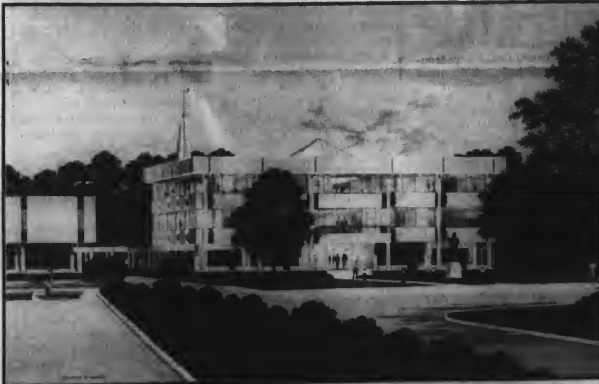
Henry Clay Hofheimer II

lege's first professorship named in honor of the college's longtime president, Lambuth M. Clarke.

In her report to friends of Virginia Wesleyan at a black-tie dinner on April 6, Batten reported that trustees and other individuals have pledged more than \$7 million of the

\$8.4 million during the advance gifts phase of the campaign. Corporate and foundation solicitation is just beginning. The Birdsong gift is the largest corporate gift to date.

College officials hope to complete most of the solicitation by May 1996.



The planner's rendering of the Virginia Wesleyan College Administration Building exhibits an ideal location accessible to students, faculty and visitors.



Brush, brush, brush!

Dr. Dando, a dentist aboard the adopt-a-ship USS Tortuga, and Mark Judson, a dental assistant, visited the kindergarten classes at Glenwood Elementary School recently to discuss good dental hygiene. Judson discussed with the children how to properly brush their teeth. Eudell Walker, above, a student in Bonnie Bernard's morning class, dressed up as a dentist in a blue dental smock, mask, goggles and rubber gloves. Judson dressed as his dental assistant. Dando emphasized with the children the importance of brushing twice a day and visiting the dentist twice a year. Pictures were shown to the children of foods both good and bad for their teeth. The children had a great rapport with the two men, and it was a valuable learning experience for them.

Beach scholars earn DAR Junior American recognition

Junior American Citizen first place ribbons and certificates were presented to Virginia Beach seventh graders at the recent 99th Virginia DAR State Conference in Richmond.

The theme of the Junior American Citizen (JAC) contest was "Waterways Impact America." The entries, in differing mediums, cover a time frame from early history to current issues of conservation and ecology. They reflect an interest in the history and heritage of the United States which is the central theme of the JAC program, a committee of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Landstown Middle School seventh graders who won with a special group project were Kirk Volz, Melissa Randolph, Matt Borlor, Julie Critchlow, Fabienne Zinn, and Cecilia Calma. Their sponsor was Francis Land Chapter, NSDAR.

Seventh grade authors Brooke

Silvers and Mathew Sinclair won with a poem and a short story. Princess Anne County Chapter, NSDAR sponsored the Virginia Beach Middle School students.

The 33 first place entries from Virginia are currently being judged at the Eastern Division level.

On 3/17/95, Educational Media Corp., licensee of WJYJ (FM), channel 213, Fredericksburg, Virginia, filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for authority to construct an F.M. translator in Virginia Beach, Virginia on channel 278, power .01 kilowatts.

Spelling champs!

For the third year in a row, McDonald's fast food restaurant sponsored a spelling bee at Glenwood Elementary and other elementary schools in Virginia Beach. Grades two through five participated at the school level, beginning with competition at the classroom level and then having a school-wide competition. The winners of each grade level received a certificate, T-shirt and prizes. The fourth and fifth grade winners will participate city-wide on April 21 at Plaza Middle School at 7 p.m. Glenwood winners, front left, are Kendra Dawson, second grade; Megan Bossler, front right, third grade; Landen Rose, back left, fourth grade; and, Jordan Mogan, back right, fifth grade.

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THE ART SCENE

Virginia Stage Company announces 1995-96 line-up

The Virginia Stage Company has announced its 1995-96 season and a change for the finale of the current season.

To accommodate numerous requests to bring back one of VSC's most popular productions, VSC will present A.R. Gurney's award-winning play, "Love Letters," with Ted Weiant returning to direct. Soon to be announced are three celebrity casts for "Love Letters," which will replace "Blithe Spirit" as the closing production April 25-May 14 at Norfolk's historic Wells Theatre.

"The ability to take advantage of unexpected opportunities allows us to keep bringing the finest plays and artists to our audiences," said Virginia Stage Company Artistic Director Charlie Hensley. "We've received countless requests for a repeat engagement of 'Love Letters' ever since Lydia and Charlton Heston played their limited sold-out run at VSC two years ago, and this is the first time the rights have been made available to us."

Gurney is one of America's most performed playwrights and "Love Letters" is one of the most sought-after plays in the United States today. The play began in 1937, when its two characters are in second grade, and Melissa Gardner writes a letter to her friend, Andrew Makepeace Ladd III.

"A Penny for the Guy"
is the new play by
Lanie Robertson, who
wrote VSC's current
production . . .

Both are privileged New England children; one will grow up to be an artist and the other a U.S. Senator. The play spans almost a half-century, following Melissa and Andrew down their divergent paths, while their relationship survives only through the mail. *Clive Barnes of The New York Post* writes that Melissa and Andrew use their pens "as lances in a tournament that lasts their lifetimes."

Ted Weiant has directed internationally-acclaimed productions of "Love Letters" across the country starring more than 120 celebrity couples including actors Mel Gibson, Whoopi Goldberg, Gen Riverson, Carol Burnett, Tom Selleck, Lee Remick, Leonard Nimoy, Sissy Spacek, Andrew McCarthy, Molly Ringwald and Luke Perry. In 1990, Robert Redford invited him to the Sundance Institute to work on the film version of "Love Letters." In *Los Angeles*, Mr. Weiant is a director-in-residence at the *Patchwork/Kaufman Play Reading Series*. He co-produced and directed the 1988 and 1989 Broadway *Carey* Tony Gaskins starring Wendy Wasserstein, Christopher Durang, Julie Hegerty, David Rasche, Jane Lapine and George Segal.

On Broadway, he assisted Harold Prince on "A Doll's Life" and Off-Broadway received a Drama Desk nomination and The New Jersey Drama Critics' Award for his critically acclaimed production of "The Miracle Worker." He is also the artistic director of the Actors Annex in Manhattan.

The season's final production will also feature three special evenings to benefit VSC. Each Friday night of the "Love Letters" run, celebrity cast members will join patrons for Backstage Parties in the

VSC scene shop adjoining the Wells Theatre.

Guests will mingle with the stars, enjoy a gourmet late-night supper, an open bar and music. The dates are April 28, May 5 and May 12. Space will be limited, so early reservations are encouraged. Ticket prices for the Backstage Parties are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Call the 627-1234 for more information.

Hensley said, "When we were given the chance to do 'Love Letters' again, I couldn't imagine losing 'Blithe Spirit.' We all love it so much, and I know how many of our friends are looking forward to seeing it. So I think it'll serve as the perfect opener for next season, which, as you can see, offers our audience the same variety of theatrical experiences they're enjoying this year."

Following "Blithe Spirit" for the upcoming season is the holiday musical "Once on This Island," Shakespeare's classic "Hamlet," Lanie Robertson's heartwarming new play, "A Penny for the Guy" and the thriller "Deathtrap," by Ira Levin.

"Blithe Spirit" is Sir Noel Coward's most popular comedy and features writer Charles Condomine who decides to add a taste of the occult to his next novel. Charles and his wife, Ruth, persuade a local medium, Madame Arcati, to hold an after-dinner seance for research purposes. Hilarious chaos ensues when Elvira, Charles' first wife, is accidentally brought back from "the other side" and she's determined that no one, including Ruth, will keep her from being forever reunited with Charles.

"Once on This Island" is a captivating fable with a Caribbean beat. Based on the classic children's story "The Little Mermaid," the season's holiday musical opens on a storm-tossed island where villagers comfort a frightened little girl by spinning a magical tale of romance between a peasant girl and the rich city boy whose life she saves.

"Hamlet," perhaps Williams Shakespeare's greatest drama and character, will come to the Wells Theatre stage in a dynamic production directed by VSC's Charlie Hensley along with the talented design team from the critically-acclaimed *A Perfect Gensh* including Dex Edwards (scenic design) and Kenton Yeager (lighting design). The spellbinding Prince of Denmark is sure to captivate in this thrilling classic of murder, intrigue and revenge.

"A Penny for the Guy" is the new play by Lanie Robertson, who wrote VSC's current production *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill*. It brings together two lost souls who find love and redemption in 1950s London. Arriving at 10-year-old Timmy McCrew's flat to find his parents have abandoned him, Peg Heath fights the system and the boy's suspicious to rescue him and build a new life for them both.

"Deathtrap" will delight audiences who made "Slough" the most popular drama in VSC history. Written by Ira Levin, the author "Rosemary's Baby," "Deathtrap" is the story of playwright Sidney Bruhl, who after years of success creating Broadway thrillers is struggling to overcome a recent writer's block. After receiving the script for a sure-fire hit from a student in a college seminar he's been teaching, Sidney concocts a devilish and deadly plot that will have audiences laughing on the edge of their seats.



Padmarani Rajakumar will bring the art of Bharatha Natyam alive this Tuesday at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Ancient dance comes alive on Virginia Wesleyan stage

Padmarani Rajakumar will soon perform Bharatha Natyam, the ancient classical dance form of India, at Virginia Wesleyan College. Colorful costumes, ankle bells and sparkling jewelry will complement her dance this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Hofheimer Theater.

Following the dance performance, Padmarani will conduct a workshop in the Hofheimer Theater from 1:30-2:30 p.m. for those who wish to learn more about the dance. The workshop will include basic exercises, dance movements, improvisation and information about the Indian culture's origin and development.

The performance and the work-

shop are free. Call the college at 455-3200 for reservations.

Rajakumar is an accomplished dance and choreographer who has performed internationally. Bharatha Natyam has existed for more than 4,000 years. It is based on Indian mythology, and it is a form of theatrical entertainment.

As the rhythm of the dance gains momentum, it blossoms into storytelling with hand gestures, poses and facial expressions, depicting moods and feelings typical of the dance. Stories from Indian epic or based on the folklore of different countries are performed to traditional Indian music.

Student-directed productions highlight collegians talent

Virginia Wesleyan College will present plays written by recognized contemporary and historic literary masters and directed by four gifted students. All performances are free and open to the public. For reservations, call 455-3200.

The first place to premiere is "No Exit," a riveting, intense drama, written by Jean-Paul Sartre and directed by Amy Insley. The play stars VWC actors Chris Brock, Kate Cullison, Joan Vippolis and Steven Filer Munley. Performances will be presented April 17-19 at 8 p.m. in the Studio (Fine Arts room 6).

Tamara Joseph directs two one-act plays by Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, "The Picket of Love" and "The Judge of the Divorce Court." The productions, both set in the 17th century, explore themes of love, deceit, danger, and passion. Joseph's cast includes more than a dozen students

and faculty members from many departments across campus. Performances will be in Eggleston Commons, April 20-21 at 8 p.m., and April 21-23 at 2 p.m.

The following two plays will be presented in tandem, April 24-26 at 8 p.m. in the Studio (Fine Arts room 6):

"The Cowboy, the Indian and the Fervent Feminist" is a comedy written by Murray Schisgal and directed by Charmaine Lipke Cowell. The play features VWC actors Cynthia Badger, Rich Popovic and Jeggan Grey-Johnson.

The final play in the series is "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." Directed by Chris Brock, the play was written by David Mamet and was later made into the film "About Last Night." This mature play stars Charles J. Vogt, Susan Waskey, Michael Houston and Karen Pollard.

Virginia Opera plans educational offering with new productions

Strike up the band and join associate conductor Andrew Sill when he leads the Virginia Symphony in a patriotic salute during the last Casual Classics Series performance of the season on Sunday, April 23 at 5 p.m. at the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach.

Sunday afternoon's performance will include Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," Meacham's "American Patrol," Hayman's "Armed Forces Salute," the "Boston Boys March" and selections from "Porgy and Bess" among others.

Sill has been acclaimed as "an exciting young conductor who possesses a natural authority on the podium," and "a virtuosic performer." In May 1994, Andrews Sill was named Associate Conductor of the Virginia Symphony, where he conducted a variety of programs, including subscription concerts, festival concerts, educational programs and pops concerts.

Sills was born in New York City and raised in Connecticut. He received his bachelor's degree with

honors from Yale University, where he studied both piano and conducting from the age of 15. He continued his education under scholarship and fellowship awards from the Manhattan School of Music, where he earned a doctorate in 1987. Sill has studied conducting with Hugo Fiorato, Otto-Werner Mueller, and with Murry Sidlin at the Aspen Music School. In 1993, the American Symphony Orchestra League invited Sill to conduct in a masterclass taught by Lorin Maazel. Andrews Sill has studied piano with John Browning, Constance Keene and Ward Davenny.

Tickets for the concert are \$15, \$20 and \$25 with discounts available for students, seniors and military, and may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505, Norfolk at 623-2310, at any Tidewater branch of First Virginia Bank, TicketMaster Ticket Centers or charge by phone by calling 671-8100.

Mighty Clouds of Joy bring gospel soul to the Pavilion

Musical groups come and go. The Mighty Clouds of Joy came together 35 years ago and stayed. And stayed.

"They are an institution," said Martha Jean Steinberg, one of the most recognized black gospel disc jockeys in America.

That three-time Grammy winning institution—with several founding members still hitting the high notes—will rock the rafters of the Virginia Beach Pavilion at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29. The concert is the season finale for Tidewater Performing Arts Society, which this year presented its most diverse series to date, everything from Klezmer music to comedy and dance.

The original Mighty Clouds of Joy met in a Los Angeles, California high school in 1960. Two of the original members still sing: Joe Ligon, originally of Troy, Alabama, and Richard Wallace, a baritone, originally from rural Georgia. Michael McCowin, a dynamic tenor from Texas, soon was recruited to join the group, and Wilbert Williams stepped in when founding member Johnny Martin died in the mid '80s.

The quartet started breaking rules from the start. They were colorful

suits on stage, not the traditional black and brown. They were first gospel group to add a drummer. And when black gospel music began losing its mass market appeal in the early '70s, the Clouds added in a more contemporary sound—rhythm and blues. True to their plan, they moved into a top 10 R and B position on the charts with "Time," from their 1974 album, "It's Time." Another hit, "Ride the Mighty High," went on to become a disco favorite.

The Mighty Clouds of Joy have cut 25 albums in their history, including their recent release, "Pray for Me," which won a Grammy for Best Gospel Album of the Year in 1992. "Live and Direct" won a Grammy in 1978, as did "Changing Times" in 1979. There have been three other Grammy nominations. They also manage more than 200 live-world-wide performances every year, including appearances with Paul Simon, the Rolling Stones, Marvin Gay, Earth, Wind and Fire and Aretha Franklin.

For information, call Tidewater Performing Arts Society at 627-2314. Tickets are \$20, \$18 and \$16 and can be reserved through Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone by calling 671-8100.

Virginia Symphony offers patriotic salutes music

Virginia Opera's Education Department is gearing up to present two new offerings this spring—the launching of a new program that will tour schools throughout the state, Menotti's "The Telephone," opening on May 1 and "Opera Story Time" on May 13.

"Opera Story Time" is a specially-created presentation of Engelbert Humperdinck's enchanting operatic adaptation of the Grimm's Brothers' classic tale "Hansel and Gretel." Director of Education Helen Stevenson will portray the Story Teller as artists from Virginia Opera's "La Boheme" chorus perform vocal duets accompanied by pianist Jennifer Peterson. Opera Story Time will be held at the

Harrison Opera House in Norfolk at 1:30 p.m. and is free. All ages are welcome.

"The Telephone," a one-act opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, begins touring the Commonwealth on May 1. Complete with its own sets and costumes, students will take a ride with Lucy on the information superhighway and watch as her boyfriend Ben struggles to propose to her by telephone, only to find himself in the "call waiting" line. Performed by dynamic young Virginia Opera Resident SPECtrum artists, "The Telephone" will be in Virginia schools until June 2.

For further information contact Helen Stevenson, director of education, at 627-9545, ext. 334.

Conductor Peter Mark goes global

Virginia Opera General and Artistic Director Peter Mark will step into the pit in April making his European debut to lead Krakow Opera's upcoming productions of Verdi's "La Traviata" and "Un Ballo in Maschera."

Performances of "La Traviata," the consummate tale of love and loss, are slated for April 23 and 24. "Un Ballo in Maschera," Verdi's controversial tale about assassination and political intrigue at the court of the King of Sweden during a masquerade ball, is scheduled for April 30.

Mark's engagement with Krakow Opera comes on the heels of the close of Virginia Opera's highly successful 20th anniversary season, which boasted that rarest of occasions in the operatic world, the

World Premiere. Conducted by Mark, Thea Musgrave's "Simon Bolivar," based on the life and writings of the Latin American liberator, premiered in Norfolk at the Edythe C. and Stanley L. Harrison Opera House on Jan. 29, before going on to the Carpenter Center in Richmond for a two-performance stand during the month of February. Other firsts for the company included its first "Salome," an updated post-World War II version of Puccini's "La Boheme," and the highly-acclaimed reprisal of Verdi's "La Traviata," Mark's debut with Virginia Opera 20 years ago.

For more information about Mark's European engagement or Virginia Opera's upcoming season, contact Lisa Jardenhazy, state director of marketing at 627-9545, ext. 315.

Artists at Work gallery present acclaimed national painter Adler

"Leonette Adler: Recent Paintings and Drawings" recently opened and remains on view through April 28 at the Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios in Virginia Beach.

Adler's work a collection primarily in oils, including pen, ink, and wash studies of young people. A national award-winning artist, she has exhibited extensively in the Southeast, including solo exhibitions at the Chrysler Museum and Virginia Museum of the Arts and Sciences in Richmond. Leonette was honored recently by being selected to exhibit at the Virginia

Beach Center for the Arts in "Commonwealth: Collecting Virginia Artists." She resides and paints in Virginia Beach.

The Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios is located at 2407 Pacific Ave. in Virginia Beach. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday.

Voices of Virginia come to Norfolk

"Voices of Virginia" will perform at Chrysler Hall this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

General admission is \$7 for adults or \$5 for students and senior citizens. For tickets, call 683-5549. This energetically-choreographed show features talent from the entire Hampton Roads area. Voices of Virginia have traveled nationally, as well as internationally, for such occasions as the Mayor's Sister City Exchange Program with Japan.

The evening will highlight songs from three eras: "Surf's Up," beach songs; "A Salute to Broadway," and a medley of pop favorites.

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Beach, Norfolk team up for 25th Earth Day

This year marks the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day, and events are being planned across the nation. Locally, Earth Day will be celebrated at Town Point Park in Norfolk on Sunday, May 7, from noon - 7 p.m. "Rescue Our Rivers: The Lifelihood of Hampton Roads" is the theme of Hampton Roads' Earth Day '95 event, which is sponsored by the Norfolk Environmental Commission and Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission.

Earth Day '95 continues the annual tradition of educating the public about environmental issues through a full day of fun and entertainment. The jointly-sponsored event has been held for five years in Virginia Beach and Norfolk, and has been enjoyed by 20,000 to 25,000 people each year. The event location alternates between Town Point Park in Norfolk and Mount Trashmore Park in Virginia Beach.

As in years past, the event will include continuous live entertainment from two stages. Some of the groups performing are Waterworks, Mark III, I Am I, Storebought Superhero, Rare Daze, Tammy Gardner Beiderman with acoustic guitar, Thunder Creek, The Years and Karaoke from "Wanna Be's." There will be all types of music including rock, country, alternative and oldies.

Other activities include interactive environmental exhibits, "earth-friendly" foods, environmental games and crafts, sculpture and art exhibits, and much more. In keeping with the theme "Rescue Our Rivers," this year's activities will include a canoe and kayak flotilla on the Elizabeth River at 2 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to make Earth Day '95 the best ever. For information, call Barbara Mastic at 422-5883. For information on the canoe and kayak event, call Lillie Gilbert at 431-8566. For general information, call 441-1486.

Public Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CALVERT COUNTY
CASE NO. 94-005
ERIC J. HALVORSEN
LAURINE M. HALVORSEN
2030 Chestnut Street
Port Republic, Maryland 20676
Ex Parte in the Matter of:
CHASSAUNDRE S. KINGON,
Petitioner

NOTICE TO NATURAL FATHER
Be advised that the Petitioner herein, Eric J. Halvorsen and Laurine M. Halvorsen have filed a Petition seeking the adoption of a "child born to Joanne Kingon and Anthony D. Body." The Petition has been served upon the natural father by posting and mailing to his last known address. The Petition is on file in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for Calvert County, 175 Main Street, Prince Frederick, MD 20678. A copy may be obtained from the Clerk of the Court or from the Counsel for the Petitioner, Michael E. Marr, Esquire, 5407 St. Albans Way, Baltimore, MD 21212-3308, phone number (410) 433-0300.

1. The latest date by which the natural father, Anthony D. Body, in this proceeding is to file an objection or response to the Petition for Adoption is the 30th day of May, 1995.
2. Failure to file the response required under the Maryland Rules within the time herein allowed will result in a Judgment by Default, and granting of the relief sought and if the parent, Anthony D. Body, does not file a Notice of Objection on or before the deadline herein stated above, a decree terminating his parental rights will be entered without his consent.

Audrey B. Evans, Clerk
Circuit Court for Calvert County
15-1
34-283

Public Notice
Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:
1990 Nissan, 2 dr. SS,
VIN # JN1GB22B1U002262,
Miles-119,899.
Call 428-2663 for more information.

Public Notice
Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:
1985 Honda CRX

Vin # JHMAF5326FS006927,
Miles-163,321.
NCRU Repco.
Call 428-2663 for more information.

15-8
14-145

Public Notice
VIRGINIA:
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
On the 15th day of March, 1995
CHRISTY LEA DANNER
MADDOX, and MICHAEL LEA
BRADLY, MADDOX, Infants
through their parent and next friend,
DEBORAH DANNER PRETTYMAN
CH95-807

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this proceeding is to effectuate the name change of the above named children.

An affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Petitioners herein to ascertain the location of the children's natural father, Kevin Bradley Maddox, without effect, it is ORDERED that Kevin Bradley Maddox appear before this Court on or before May 5, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order, and express his attitude toward the proposed name change or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia, that a copy of this Order be mailed to Kevin Bradley Maddox at the address given in the affidavit required by Virginia Code 801-316, and that a copy of this Order be posted at the front door of the courthouse.

It is so ORDERED
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Vanessa Bennett, D.C.
We Ask For This:
Kevin J. Cosgrove
Huntton & Williams
Post Office Box 3889
Norfolk, Virginia 23514
(804) 625-5301
Counsel for Petitioner

13-1
44-215

Public Notice
Virginia:
"The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, April 25, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH
1.
Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John Clardy, M.D. Property is located at 3424 Littlefield Road, LYNNHAVEN ROAD, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

2.
Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Barbara Gray, Property is located at 2749 W. Landing Road, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH
4.
An Ordinance upon Application of St. John's Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) on the east side of Holland road, 500 feet more or less north of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 2336 Holland Road and contains 5.02 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

5.
An Ordinance upon Application of Church of the Redeemer, Pastor Wally Odum for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the southwest side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 920 feet more or less south-east of Bernadotte Street. Said parcel contains 31 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

6.
An Ordinance upon Application of Ben Sorey Auto Racing & Repair Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for the storage and processing of salvage, scrap or junk on the east side of Sonnet Drive beginning at a point 432.43 feet southeast of London Bridge Road. Said parcel is located at 2724 Sonic Drive and

contains 2.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

7.
An Ordinance upon Application of Quick 10 Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive service facility on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, beginning at a point 195 feet east of Silverbrook Lane. Said parcel contains 1.587 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

8.
An Ordinance upon Application of Richard H. Kilne for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and an automobile repair garage on the north side of Southern Boulevard, west of Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel is located at 2661 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 2.75 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
9. Application of Sanifill, Inc., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a borrow pit on March 26, 1990. Property is located on the west side of Conservatory Turnpike, south of Brandon Boulevard. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

10.
Application of Rock Church for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a 50-unit home for the aged on December 13, 1992. Property is located at 580 Kempsville Road, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

14-1
24-145

Public Notice
Virginia Beach City Council, Tuesday, April 25, 1995, 7 P.M., will RECONSIDER the Application of John E. Hawkins (denied 2/14/95) for Variance to the Subdivision Ordinance on Site 14, "Little Haven (3009 Little Haven Road)" (LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH).

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB
City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

14-2
24-145

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
In Re: MONIQUE S. AYERS, Plaintiff, v.
KERMITH T. AYERS, Defendant
Case No. CH95-1025

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than one (1) year from the date of filing of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.
March 28, 1995
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

14-9
44-283

Public Notice
Take notice, that on April 11, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicles:
1983 BUICK CENTURY CS
VIN: 1G4HAH191DD468737

15-4
14-145

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: TARA BARTON HOWELL, Plaintiff v.
HENRY WILLIAM HOWELL, Defendant
CASE NO. CH94-3800

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant on the grounds of the parties have been separated for a period of six (6) months and that the parties entered into a stipulation agreement on 4/29/94 and that there were no children born or adopted during the marriage.

It is ORDERED that Henry William Howell appear and protect his interest, on or before May 30, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 5, 1995
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

15-5
45-55

Public Notice
VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
IN RE: LAURA H. LAMBE, AN INCAPACITATED PERSON
ZELL A. MCGEE, Conservator and Guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, An incapacitated person v.

LAURA H. LAMBE, An incapacitated person and
ZELL A. MCGEE, and
G. WILSON NELLIGAR, Co-Guardians of the Person and Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person
CHANCERY NO. CH95-567
ORDER

THE OBJECT of this suit is for Zell A. McGee, the son of Laura H. Lambe and the conservator and guardian of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, an incapacitated person, to have any and all property or money owned by the said Laura H. Lambe, incapacitated person, transferred from the Commonwealth of Virginia to the State of Colorado, in the care of Zell A. McGee, duly appointed conservator of the Estate of Laura H. Lambe, pursuant to Section 26-60, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended; An Affidavit having been made and filed that Laura H. Lambe is not a resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the defendants are hereby required to appear and protect their interests on or before June 26, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after the entry of this Order of Publication. It is ORDERED that this Order of Publication shall be published once per week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in this City.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED

that this Order be posted at the front door of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court wherein the Court is held and that a copy of such Order of Publication shall be mailed to each of the defendants at the post-office addresses given in the Affidavit required by Section 8.01-316, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended. The Court shall also cause copies of the Order to be so posted, mailed and transmitted to the designated newspaper within ten days after the entry of the Order of Publication. Upon completion of such publication, the Clerk shall file a certificate in the papers of the case that the requirements of Section 8.01-317, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, have

been complied with.
Enter: 4/5/95
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.
By Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk
I ask for this:
Alan B. Comess, Attorney for the Petitioner
328 Office Square Lane, Suite 104
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462-3618
Telephone (804) 499-5476
Facsimile (804) 499-3978
VSB# 04433

15-3
44-55

PROPOSED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Expenditure Category	FY 1995-96 Capital Budget	8th-Year Capital Program
Schools	\$32,894,990	\$219,149,682
Roadways	10,098,916	116,909,471
Coastal	1,540,882	47,841,444
Economic and Tourism Development	28,182,270	170,472,589
Buildings	5,320,234	48,931,975
Parks and Recreation	3,372,239	27,896,482
Storm Water Utility	4,483,500	27,923,481
Water Utility	4,008,000	197,520,000
Sewer Utility	11,785,000	94,140,110
TOTAL	\$101,556,031	\$950,785,234

Means of Financing	FY 1995-96 Capital Budget	8th-Year Capital Program
General Appropriations	\$15,397,056	\$166,638,497
General Fund Balance	15,998,847	29,372,722
Local Bond Issues	51,148,500	617,705,825
Water and Sewer Fund	2,600,000	34,844,489
Retained Earnings	7,240,000	7,240,000
Storm Water Utility Fund	1,670,000	12,665,000
Federal Contribution	1,736,000	10,010,177
State Contribution	5,886,396	15,719,983
Other	378,432	50,888,581
TOTAL	\$101,556,031	\$950,785,234

The Proposed Operating Budget and Proposed Capital Improvement Program documents are available for examination at the Central Library and all branch libraries during scheduled hours of operation. Copies are also available for examination at the City Manager's Office, the City Clerk's Office, and the Department of Management and Budget between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All hearings are open to the public. To provide an opportunity for all persons interested in speaking to be heard, speakers are asked to make oral comments within a maximum time limit of five minutes or such other reasonable time limit as shall be determined by the City Clerk. Written comments may be presented at the hearings. All interested parties are invited to be present at the above mentioned times and places. Individuals desiring to provide oral or written comments may do so by contacting the City Clerk's office at 427-4303 or by registering with the City Clerk's office on the second floor of the City Hall Building prior to the hearings. If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call 427-4305 Voice/TDD.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
City Clerk

15-3
14-148

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Operating Budget and Capital Improvement Program/Capital Budget For Fiscal Year 1995-96

Tuesday, April 18, 1995 - Council Chamber/City Hall Building - 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, April 20, 1995 - Larkspur Middle School - 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, May 2, 1995 - Council Chamber/City Hall Building - 2:00 P.M.

Pursuant to Section 5.07 of the City Charter and Section 2-197 of the City Code, the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will hold public hearings as noted above, on the City Manager's Proposed Operating Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1995, and ending June 30, 1996, and on the six-year Capital Improvement Program including the FY 1995-96 Capital Budget. A brief synopsis follows:

PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET

Summary of Expenditures			
Legislative	\$ 661,849	Boards and Commissions	\$ 2,551,666
Executive	1,253,745	Fire	21,123,279
Law	1,616,911	Public Utilities	48,544,818
Finance	11,960,383	Mental Health	15,067,078
Human Resources	2,325,106	Emergency Medical Services	1,878,914
Judicial	18,133,608	Museums	4,148,159
Health	1,907,810	Management and Budget	1,462,348
Social Services	17,879,287	Comprehensive Services Act	5,809,468
Police	47,771,561	Convention and Visitor Development	7,514,591
Public Works	48,805,062	Housing and Neighborhood Preservation	5,365,124
Parks and Recreation	14,636,862	Education	394,045,086
Library	8,436,902	Debt Service	3,185,177
Planning and Community Development	6,117,524	Non-Departmental	9,955,672
Agriculture	696,802	Reserves	21,396,884
Economic Development	1,278,871	Capital Projects	
General Services	20,245,880	TOTAL	\$837,627,355

General Services	20,240,980	TOTAL	<u>\$837,627,355</u>
Summary of Revenues			
General Property Taxes	\$268,590,026	Miscellaneous Revenue	\$2,829,598
Other Local Taxes	130,520,855	From the Commonwealth	268,053,851
Permits, Privilege Fees and Regulatory Licenses	3,059,475	From the Federal Government	48,015,465
Fines and Forfeitures	3,145,519	Non-Revenue Receipts	2,333,601
From the Use of Money and Property	12,824,617	Reserves	4,800,147
Charges for Services	95,454,211	TOTAL	<u>\$837,627,355</u>

Tax Increases

The City is proposing to increase the real estate tax rate by 4.8-cents effective July 1, 1995. Of the total increase, 3.3-cents is for School capital construction to provide for basic classroom needs, and 1.5-cents is to partially fund the Agricultural Reserve Program. The new rate will be \$1.188 on each \$100 of assessed value. In addition, the FY 1995-96 Operating Budget as proposed includes a tax of up to \$3.00 per month on cellular phone service.

15-2
14-148

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Trantwood's Marie Reardon is top teacher

□ Continued From Page 1

class because he'd look and I'd have the (math) problems right. It was so hard for me to do, but he probably built my self-esteem and built me up so much that I wrote and delivered the seventh grade graduation poem. If only every child could have a teacher like that."

In many people's eyes, Reardon is that kind of instructor. Trantwood principal Judy Lewis is one of her biggest fans, noting that Reardon "leads enormously effective activities for the school, creates innovative programs, and inspires all who know her!"

It's a job she does with pride. "Being a teacher presents me with awesome responsibility, but also with wonderful blessings," she writes in her Philosophy of Teaching, a requirement for the Teacher of the Year. "Today's society is raising children that are 'parent-poor,' and as a teacher I have been given the lives of many young people to 'parent.'"

"Very often the school provides the child with the only stability he encounters in his day. This environment must be warm and accepting — a place where the child can trust. I attempt to provide this place for my students."

Reardon said that at first she was overwhelmed by the honor of being Virginia Beach's top teacher. But words of encouragement from her other mentor, her mother Denise Passagutupi, have given her the determination to live up to this role.



Photo by Victoria Hecht

Marie Reardon was all smiles upon learning that she had been named the Virginia Beach Teacher of the Year from a field of 82 nominees, or one instructor for each of the city's schools. She teaches at Trantwood Elementary.

"It's a wonderful honor, but I'm still one of many, many good teachers in this city," she said modestly.

When not at the blackboard, Reardon loves to spend time with her daughter, Jennifer, a junior at Cox High School, and her husband Ken, assistant principal at Pembroke Elementary.

Her hobbies are reading and lounging in the sun.

She is a member of the Trantwood and Cox parent-teacher associations, Cox High School Booster Club, Wellington Woods Civic League and Virginia Beach United Methodist Church.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is sponsoring a trip to the Potomac State Park on the Potomac River in Westmoreland County from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 22. The parks features include impressive cliffs overlooking the river and forests where spring wildflowers are in bloom. Participants will be on the lookout for bald eagles and wild turkeys, year round park residents. The fee is \$15 for museum members and \$20 for non-members. Call 437-4949 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to register.

Virginia Beach Master Gardeners will have its Annual Plant Sale Saturday, April 22 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Pembroke Mall. Master Gardeners grow annuals, perennials, houseplants and vegetables will be available. Proceeds from the sale support educational programs conducted by Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners. For additional information contact Randy Jackson at 427-4769.

The Bow Creek Community Recreation Center will hold a spring carnival on Saturday, May 20 from 2 - 4 p.m. Bring the whole family out for an afternoon of fun, games, juggling, face painting, pony rides, the Wapodoodle Puppet Show, and clowns gallop Popcorn, cotton candy, one-kones, drinks, balloons and prizes will be available. There is no admission fee. For further information, call the Youth/Adult Unit at 431-3765.

Just in time for Mother's Day, the first Crafters Bazaar will be held Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Sunday, May 7 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Princess Anne Community Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. The arts and crafts show features a variety of reasonably priced handmade crafts and original pieces of art from more than 65 crafters and artists. There is free admission. The event is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information, call 426-0022.

Grace Sherwood of Princess Anne County was formally accused of witchcraft in 1705. She was ordered to be "ducked" in the Lynnhaven River at the end of a road which now bears the name Witchduck Road. The story of Grace Sherwood has become a part of the folk history of Virginia Beach.

Historical interpreter Molly Kratt will bring Grace Sherwood to life through her 30-minute presentation on Saturday, April 29 at the Francis Land House in Virginia Beach. Programs will be offered at 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person. Reservations are required. This program is especially interesting to third grade students in Virginia Beach who are currently studying the history of Virginia Beach. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 340-1732 for information and reservations.

Local bluegrass artists "County Seat" will perform at Bluegrass Night at Ramblin' Conrad's guitar shop at 717 W. 21st Street in Norfolk this Friday (today). "County Seat," along with other well-known local groups and pickers, will bring to a close the very well attended bluegrass winter concert series. This concert is free. For more information, call Ramblin' Conrad's Guitar shop at 627-6647.

Reese Lukei, resident authority on raptors, will present "Osprey of Tidewater" at a meeting of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the National Audubon Society this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster Canterbury.

Hillhaven Holmes Health Care, Parkway Elementary's adoptive school partner, will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 4142 Bonney Rd. this Saturday from 2 - 4 p.m. Students from Parkway Elementary in Virginia Beach are invited to join the Hillhaven Holmes' residents in search of the "mystery" grand prize egg. There will be prizes for every-thing Refreshments will be served. For more information and reservations, call Sherri Dunn at 340-0620. Children must be 10 years old or under.

Religion

Acts 2 Church, a spirit-filled Southern Baptist Church, meets for the first time at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday at the Lake Taylor High School auditorium, 1384 Kempsville Rd. in Norfolk. This is a new church with a charisma workshop service that expects to open with attendance in excess of 500 people. For more information, call 491-ACTS.

The Catholic Charities of Hampton Roads Bereavement Support Group meets every other Wednesday from April 20 from noon - 1:15 p.m. at 4855 Princess Anne Rd., Virginia Beach. Contact Marge Claiborne at 875-0060 for more information.

Civic

As a follow-up to the all-day workshop of Jan. 18, Citizens for Solutions will hold a second meeting this Monday from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library Auditorium. The general subject is the same: a quest for solutions to the problems of geography and the respective needs of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge and the Palisades State Park. The planned agenda includes specific feedback from earlier suggestions, a new discussion of possible trails/roads, and an explanation from the State of the meaning of the term "decided access." Co-hosts are George Jensen (481-0351) and Fred Adams (467-2775).

Penny Denissen, a member of the Virginia Beach Mayor's Committee for the Disabled, will discuss how the city is working to make Virginia Beach more accessible for the handicapped on Monday, April 24 at First Colonial Inn. The program is free. No reservations are necessary.

First Colonial Inn is a 185-unit retirement community for active seniors, and it is located at 845 First Colonial Rd. For more information, call 428-2884.

Government

The Budget/CIP Public Hearing previously scheduled for Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m., has been changed to April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in city council chambers. Other upcoming public hearings are set for Thursday, April 20, 7 p.m. Larkspur Middle School; Tuesday, May 2, 2 p.m., city council chambers; and, City Council Adoption of Budget and Capital Improvement Program, Tuesday, May 9, 2 p.m., city council chambers. For further information on times and dates call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4303.

Virginia Beach School Board will hold its regular meeting this Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the school board room of the School Administration Building located in the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. Delegations and citizens will be heard at 5:30 p.m. For information, call 426-5735. The agenda and supporting documents will be available for public review in all Virginia Beach Public Libraries no later than the Friday before each meeting.

The Virginia Beach Human Rights Commission will hold a regular meeting from 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in the board room of the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Education

A free seminar on personal development will be held from 7 - 8:30 p.m. this Tuesday at the Cavalier Hotel, 42nd Street and Atlantic Avenue. Sean D. McArdle, author of "Lifemapping" and nationally-known motivational speaker, will be presenting a seminar entitled "New Technology Changes In The Personal Development Field." He will cover personal development trends in the areas of: career and business, personal finance, family and parenting, health and wellness and personal relationships. Reservations are required by calling 464-5167.

To help you have a good lawn and minimize the potential of water pollution, Virginia Beach Coop-

erative Extension is having a lawn care workshop. Lectures and demonstrations about fertilizers, aeration and composting will be held on Saturday, April 29 from 9 - noon at Great Neck Recreation Center. Bring a chair and join everyone on the lawn. For more information, contact Randy Jackson at 427-4769.

The Jewish Community Center of Tidewater will be offering two Lifeguarding Courses this spring. The first begins on May 8 and runs until May 25. Classes are Monday through Thursday from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. each day. The second class begins on June 7 and runs until June 29. Classes are Monday through Thursday from 6 - 9 p.m. These are the new American Red Cross Lifeguarding classes. Upon successful completion of this course the participant will receive a Lifeguard Training certificate which includes First Aid valid for three years and a certificate in CPR for the Professional Rescuer which is valid for one year. For more information contact Molly Dye at 489-1371.

Health

The Virginia Beach Health Department, in cooperation with the Bow Creek Recreation Center, will be offering "Weight Wise," a behavior change program which focuses on developing healthy eating habits and weight loss. Each session of the eight week program will consist of two components: nutritional information, provided by a registered dietician and low impact aerobics, under the guidance of a Certified Aerobics Instructor.

The program will be held on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - noon at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road, April 25 through June 13. The cost of the entire program is \$25. To register or for more information, call Shariene Keeling at 427-4281.

Comprehensive Mental Health Services is offering a support group for family caregivers to anyone who is caring for a family member. The support group will meet on the second Wednesday of each month, at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4400 Virginia Beach Blvd. (Room 4) fr. 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Feel welcome to come and share with others who truly understand, because they too are caring for loved ones.

For more information, call Pat Craven at 496-6747.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a S.H.A.R.E. support group meeting on Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Wing Conference Room.

This support group helps parents recover from the loss of a child through miscarriage, stillbirth or early infant death. Parents are welcome to share their feelings or just listen to others who understand and care.

For more information, call 481-8292.

Miscellaneous

Volunteers are needed to help at The Virginia Beach Challenge, a volleyball tournament benefiting The National Kidney Foundation. The weekend long event begins Friday, June 10 with a registration party at Duck-In. More than six player and doubles teams of varying levels will compete for \$5,000 in prizes on Saturday and Sunday. A post-tournament party Sunday afternoon will conclude the weekend. The tournament's finals and highlights will be shown throughout the 6-state Capitol Region on Home Team Sports. Players will receive T-shirts and other free gifts, as well as special rates at Virginia Beach oceanfront hotels. The registration fee is \$12.50 per player. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Deborah Barwick at 466-0783.

Volunteers are needed to help interpret historic Lynnhaven House in Virginia Beach. Learn about life in colonial times, dress in 18th-century costume and learn some of the crafts of our forefathers. An added benefit is the wonderful new friends you will make. A commitment of one four-hour day every other week, plus one Saturday or Sunday every other month, is required. For more information, call Shirley Bueche at 456-0351.



Courtesy Photo

The three-day conference designed to focus on community strength and support of all its members beyond a single focus mission was well attended.

Moving beyond advocacy

□ Continued From Page 1

have done their part to mainstream more disabled persons into the workforce enabling them to become contributing members in the economic structure.

Swartley related how a job can really make a difference in someone's life beyond the monetary factor.

"There was a young man we were serving who was very overweight and had very low self-esteem. When he was given the right job opportunity and found acceptance from co-workers, he began to feel an increase in self-worth. He suddenly lost all of his excess weight because he began to feel socially accepted despite being mentally-disabled."

The conference also focused on the progress that has enabled persons with disabilities and others to obtain lawful rights. "We should be encouraged by the changes that have already taken place. Many times people want to complain about what needs to be done, but in retrospect, a lot has been done for the common good," said Swartley. "Change does happen."

Each of the presenters at the conference have faced challenges which allowed them to effect change for others.

Eldridge Cleaver, a well-known political activist for his involvement in the Black Panther Movement of 1960s, is the parent of a child with disabilities. He electrified the audience with his emphasis

sioned stories of advocacy on several fronts. Those in attendance were truly inspired by the resolve Cleaver has shown throughout his life.

Marianne Stanley, a legendary icon in women's college basketball, is currently in litigation with the University of Southern California over Title 9, the Bill of Rights and California State Law regarding discrimination between the sexes and equal pay for equal work.

Hope House would like to continue its broadening scope of advocacy in future conferences. Going beyond advocacy is more about community strengthened by the equality and unconditional acceptance of all its members.

Beach license plates will benefit museum

□ Continued From Page 1

the city hopes to have a 5-percent penetration with the special tags. The money will go to the stranded animal program of the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

Mac Rawls, director of the museum, said that dolphin on the plate is a good choice because Virginia Beach has the heaviest concentration of dolphins offshore than any place on the East Coast. He said that the stranded animal program was started six years ago and concentrates on the rescue, rehabilitation and research of stranded animals including species that are protected and endangered.

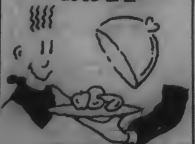
Tate, accompanied by his wife,

Jane, said that the city couldn't have made a better choice than the museum which, he said, is the best ambassador for the city. He suggested that the city also approach people who live elsewhere but have cottages at the Beach. They may like to have a license to take back home, he said.

Fortunately, he said, Virginia Beach got under the wire, because the General Assembly this year — the original legislation was passed in 1994 — eliminated the program. In the future it will be difficult for localities to get specialized tags.

The first 1,000 tags will be on sale at the museum. All the others will be available at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

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A TASTE OF THE
GOOD LIFE.



Healthful foods can make
a lifetime of difference.



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Spring rite frays tempers

School Board, council wrangle over budget

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

"Mr. Arnold (Tony Arnold, construction supervisor) will represent us in this dispute," said Dr. Sidney L. Faucette, Virginia Beach Beach superintendent of schools.

"This isn't a dispute," shot back E. Dean Block, the city's director of management and budget. "Not unless you want to make it one."

"This is a dispute," replied Faucette.

And that's how the joint meeting of the Virginia Beach City Council and the School Board went Tuesday morning, a day set aside to try to reconcile differences between the two most important bodies in the state's largest city.

But they hope to do better next time, when the School Board returns with answers to all the questions that came up during Tuesday's session.

First, the two bodies could not get together on how much difference there was between what the School Board wanted and what the city provided for schools in the Operating Budget. Was it \$6.1 million as the School Board thought, or \$3,834,510 as the city thought? Or was it \$8.2 million, another School Board figure?

First, the two bodies could not get together on how much difference there was between what the School Board wanted and what the city ...

It was clear to Block that the school had requested \$362.2 million and the budget recommends \$358.4 million, or a \$3,834,510 difference. And that appeared to be the accepted figure by the end of the four-hour work session.

But then, City Manager James K. Spore had remarked that on different occasions the thought that the city and the School Board had come to a meeting of the minds and understood one another.

And then, too, the city figures once showed an additional \$2.3 million which was a state technology categorical grant and not incorporated into the state funds section of the city manager's budget.

The meeting started on a good note with John Kernut, School Board chairman, saying "I will try to put an end to the spring ritual of the spat between the School Board and the city over the budget. I know we can be the ones to end it," she said. I look forward to an exchange of ideas." But she left no doubt that she was there "to fight for the school children of the city. I understand your role is broader than that."

She listed several positions: ■ The School Board is in agreement on the 3-percent pay increase. She said that the School Board is not giving any cost of living adjustments and will have just the three percent of payroll increase in the budget for salary increases.

■ She asked that buses for the Princess Anne Middle School be provided on the same schedule as other middle schools. At present the buses are operated on the high school schedule which as 10-year-olds riding with teenagers and youngsters waiting in the dark for buses.

■ She said that Kemps Landing Elementary School should be reopened as a magnet school. This was not provided for in the proposed Operating Budget. She said that during the past year she has received input from parents about the lack of middle school facilities for gifted middle school

students. She said that the cost would be \$150,000 for a core staff and \$600,000 for operating costs. The alternative is not to use the school at all, she said.

Faucette said, however, that the schools are doing well. Virginia Beach graduates compete well with those from other localities and 86 percent enroll in higher education. The system's teachers are rated by patrons at 3.6 out of a possible 4.0.

Among the school system's disagreements with the city is the inclusion of the relocation of the Linkhorn Park and Seatack Elementary schools in the school Capital Budget. He said that while the school system is in full support of the relocations, which will cost about \$29 million, they were put in the place by the city and will take the place of other projects. City officials countered that the money for the schools was provided in last year's five-year capital program for schools.

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn questioned the school people extensively saying that she was upset when she heard that a School Board member remarked about having no idea what was going on. The relocation was approved by council to move the schools out of the Oceana flight pattern area in efforts to make the city more accommodating to the Naval Air Station at Oceana.

Block said that any increases in the relocation cost of the two schools is small and changes the school capital budget little. A major priority of the council stated two years ago was the elimination of the portable classrooms.

By fall of 1996, 106 classrooms in additions will open and subsequent additions of 125 classrooms by the fall of 2002, or a total of 231 classrooms from 1996 through 2002, said Arnold. These will eliminate another 173 portables.

Councilman Linwood Branch as disappointed. He had thought that the city would be left with only 50 portables when in fact, it would still have 150 even after all that building.

Faucette explained that last year the school system added 61 special education teachers and added 64 trailers reducing the city's ability to stay on target.

"I thought until two weeks ago we were on target," said Branch.

As the discussion continued it turned out that while room had to be made for more special education, enlarged media centers — not all council members knew exactly what a media center was (the successor to the library). But the former libraries were converted to classrooms. The relocated schools would increase classroom space also, but in the meantime, space had to be made for something else.

Then, too, only six of the elementary school additions are under construction and another five are under design but not funded. Priorities have changed so that the schools are adding 13 gyms in elementary schools.

Block pointed out that the city was spending 18 percent more on schools during in five years than what was to be spent in the same five years in the last budget.

He said that the 18 percent does not include the two relocated schools. Block said that he disagrees with the perception that these were not a school project. "Those schools will add capacity, are larger than the schools they will replace."

Block explained that the Kingston Elementary nine-classroom addition was prioritized over Green Run and funds have been provided for this. Also funded are 12 classrooms at the Plaza Middle School, 14 classrooms at Independence Middle. The addition of 14 classrooms at Kempsville Middle School and the 16 classrooms at First Colonial were not funded.

Block said that "it would be unwise to go as far into debt as you would have to go (to fund all the projects). It's the best financial advice I can give you."

It's time to learn tennis, Tidewater

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Tennis, anyone? How about free tennis, anyone?

Sound almost too good, to believe? Then consider the man making the offer and his passion for the sport.

A recent Virginia Beach transplant from St. Louis, where he was head pro at Forest Lake Tennis Club, Pat Glaurent has a vision: a renewed zest for the racquet sport here in Hampton Roads.

Glaurent wants to see all the area's courts full, and he is determined to make that a reality as the new director of the Tidewater Tennis Center.

It was during a visit here with his parents a few weeks ago that he hooked up with Dean Lives, owner of Tidewater Tennis Center, and learned just how under-marketed the sport was in the area. But Glaurent wouldn't believe it until he drove around, observed the local courts, and saw just how under-used they were.

That's when he made the decision to bring a whole, new tennis renaissance to Hampton Roads.

"I want everyone to play tennis, or at least be exposed to it," he stressed. "With that in mind, I want to take down all the road blocks so that nobody has any excuses. I'm really pumped!"

That's why Glaurent is willing to train you — no strings attached — for free! Have a hectic schedule? His hours are flexible. Don't own a racquet? He'll loan you one. Think you're too clumsy to play?

"I don't want to hear anything like that!" he said. "It's a fun game; you can do it!"

He calls the program "Learn Tennis Tidewater" and said that with it's special learner-friendly format even the worst would-be athlete can master the basics.

CHECK IT OUT

Pat Glaurent's free tennis lessons, to be offered in two-day sessions, begin Monday and will run for a month.

The flexible schedule is:

■ Monday/Wednesday classes from 9:30 - 11 a.m., noon - 1:30 p.m., 4 - 5:30 p.m. (children), and 8 to 9:30 p.m.;

■ Tuesday/Thursday classes (same schedule as above); and,

■ Saturday/Sunday classes from 8:30 - 10 a.m., noon - 1:30 p.m. and 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Call Glaurent at the Tidewater Tennis Center, 461-3015, to sign up.

Glaurent is looking for "big classes" (about six players per court) for his fast-paced, high-energy program.

Lessons are a combination of on-court, professional instruction and supervised play while emphasizing the fitness and social aspects of the game," he said. "The cost is free! There is no cost! Well even loan you the racquets to get started; we have the courts and everything. It's an inexpensive opportunity to swing into shape and make lots of new friends."

Two-day sessions, which start as early as this Monday, will be held over the course of a month. It is not limited to adults; there will be special children's classes as well.

During these times Glaurent will measure Play Tennis Tidewater's effectiveness and response. Gamma Racquet Sports is helping promote it by offering prizes and even racquets at cost to new players. Of course, follow-up lessons will be available after the free two-



Photo by Victoria Hecht

Tidewater Tennis Center director Pat Glaurent of Virginia Beach has a vision for Hampton Roads: full courts wherever he looks and a renewed zest for the sport.

day sessions for folks who get hooked on tennis.

"This game has been so good to me," the 30-year-old said. "I just want to give something back and introduce as many people as I can to the game. But I'm not going to make everyone a champion; that's not my goal."

A former nationally-ranked collegiate player, Glaurent is United States Professional Tennis Registry certified.

Nothing, he said, gives him greater joy than the feel of a racquet in his grip.

"I've been playing tennis since I was very young, 12 years old, and worked very hard to excel very quickly. I was

traveling the country by the time I was 15 and got a full-ride college scholarship. I've been very fortunate to work with good people."

So now he is simply waiting for the players to start hitting the courts...for the once-popular sport to enjoy new-found glory. "I'm jazzed, but look at this," Glaurent said, gesturing toward the empty indoor courts.

"Tennis has been on the way down all over the country. All you have to do is call any of the racquet sports companies and ask them about their ball sales! I think that we have rested on our laurels — when you had the Jimmy Connors/John McEnroe rivalry, it was an event! Even if you didn't like tennis, you still went!"

Back Bay bolsters fishing access

New anglers' area under way

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Right now, the quiet hum of a piece of excavation machinery is all you can hear at the east dike at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. But by late summer, a new public fishing area should be in full use, complete with the whiz of fishing reels, the splashes of fish and the singing of birds.

"We're pretty excited about this fishpond access," said John B. Gallegos, wildlife biologist at the refuge. "Not only will the public have a new place to fish, but it will provide a nice place for water birds. One primary reason for us to be here, is to provide a place for migratory birds, and to be able to combine several goals with one project is really appealing to us."

Gallegos said additional goals accomplished with the new, 17-acre expansion, include the preservation of an orchard, called the Grass Pink (callipogon pulchellus).

"We've got a pretty good popula-

tion on the east side, and we wanted to take that into consideration," said Gallegos. There are many groups and orchard societies that like to come to the refuge just to check out the flowers' progress and beauty.

There is also a grove of oak trees that will be preserved on the other side of the dike. In winter months, there is little edible vegetation in the 7,000 acres of the refuge. "The only thing you have left to eat out here in the winter if you're a critter, is acorns," he noted. "You have these nice little bite-sized morsels."

The site of the new fishing area begins about 100 yards from the visitors center. To create it, a series of steps is being followed. First, the area's grass and vegetation cover had to be burned off. Gallegos then put white flagged stakes in the ground to mark off the area of the new dike.

The excavation, done with what people used to call a steamshovel, requires removal of the silt, so the dikes can be shaped. This step



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

Andrew Orsagos, left, an equipment operator for the Back Bay excavation project, talks with Cesar Freytes, center, and wildlife biologist John Gallegos about plans for the refuge's upcoming public fishing area — good news to local anglers and fishing enthusiasts.

should be completed within the next two to three weeks.

After the dikes are shaped, topsoil will be brought in to cover the slopes. The area will then be flooded, creating the new fishing area. Several shoulders will come out, giving people a chance to be of the roadway, they are also working on a way to include some wheelchair-accessible ramps in the new area.

Right now, the existing ditch is about six to seven feet deep, and houses a variety of fish, including bass, pickerel, bluegill and sunfish. Once completed, the new expansion will be quite similar to it.

"We have a pretty good population of fish in there now," Gallegos noted. We were kind of surprised to see the good mix of game fish there. "That's part of why we got the idea to have a public fishing area."

The refuge has sponsored several

youth fishing days, and they focused on the existing area. Refuge officials decided to develop it further. In addition the existing east dike, south of this area, has been restricted to public use from early December through early May. Refuge officials wanted to compensate the public by giving them a different type of access.

Officials are still trying to decide what type of fishing regulations, in addition to the standard state requirements, will be put on the new fishing area.

"We've been discussing both options: the catch-and-release option, and keeping what you catch," Gallegos explained. I don't think we've made up our mind yet. It depends on how much pressure we get. We have heavy fishing pressure, we may need to go to catch and release. But if the pressure is not heavy,

□ See AREA, Page 10

Commentary

Celebrate Earth Day everyday

"The Earth does not belong to man. Man belongs to the Earth. Man did not weave the web of life. He is merely a stand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."

Chief Seattle

Twenty-five years ago, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson proposed an idea many people of his generation thought was off kilter — a day especially set aside to honor Mother Earth.

Who would have thought two decades ago Earth Day would evolve to the acclaimed status it enjoys in 1995? But soon after the first recognition of Earth Day on April 22, 1970, two momentous events were celebrated by environmental activists — the passage of the Clean Water Act and the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

But environmental awareness is still a relatively young movement and requires the support of every man, woman and child on this planet. If you are doing your part to preserve the Earth for future generations, good job. If you aren't, you should be.

You ask, "I'm just one person. How can I make a difference?" Now imagine the other thousands of people just in this city asking that same question. Get the picture? You can make a difference. No one is saying you have to launch a one-man war to save this planet. But if everyone were to pitch in with their small part, think of the possibilities.

The easiest way to do your part is to practice the 3 R's of environmentalism each and every day:

■ **Reduce** — This one is easy and requires the least amount of work. When shopping at the grocery store, for example, choose the products with the least amount of packaging. Why take several plastic bags home when you can easily tote all your purchases in one convenient canvas bag? You will have reduced waste output.

■ **Reuse** — OK, so this one requires a little more work. It means storing those plastic bags you brought home from your grocery store visit and taking them with you on your next shopping trip. Present them to the bag boy. He may look at you like you are crazy, but he is Earth-friendly he will understand.

■ **Recycle** — This requires the most effort, but your paybacks are spiritually and financially rewarding.

In one day alone, for example, 1.5 million pounds of consumer-related aluminum is recycled by Reynolds Aluminum. That is the equivalent of more than 1,470 average-sized garbage truck loads of aluminum being diverted from landfill waste.

And don't forget to recycle your glass, plastic, newspapers and other paper waste. Even clothing and other household items like furniture and old appliances can be put to good use by donating them to local charities.

In short, constantly look for ways to minimize your impact on the environment.

And this Earth Day, take the time to literally smell the roses. Take a hike through Seashore State Park, Northwest River Park or Norfolk's Botanical Garden.

Consciously observe nature's glory around you.

Take the opportunity to look, listen, smell and feel. You might even get a sensory overload. — V.E.H.

Another Easter miracle hits the supper table

I will never be Chief Telli, Gallipong Gourmet or Julia Childs. I have come to accept that fact, as much as I love to experiment with gastronomic delights.

This revelation became too painfully clear over Easter weekend, when I wholeheartedly agreed to host the holiday dinner for family and in-laws. Actually, I'd better clarify that — I insisted on hosting the meal. With trepidation, I'm sure, they all agreed.

The first warning light to signal that perhaps I was a little too overzealous in issuing dinner invitations was last Wednesday morning, when I awoke to find my throat had practically swelled shut. Over the course of the day, I became sicker and sicker with a queasy stomach, fever, chills, stuffed nose, aching body and head, and, of course, incessant sneezing.

The flu bug! It couldn't have come at a worse time. I tried to will it off, but I was doomed. Determined just to get well enough by Sunday so that I wouldn't make everyone else ill, I drank orange juice and sought bed rest. That's when I realized that, oops, I had forgotten to have the Smithfield ham for Easter dinner soaked and cooked. Mistake number one.

On the Friday night before Easter, I had an awful nightmare: there wasn't a ham in all of Hampton Roads to be purchased! They had all sold out — after I had promised all the dinner guests ham!

On Saturday morning, I called the ham shop near my house. "Please, please," I begged. "Please tell me you have a ham — Smithfield



ham — for sale!"

Amused, the woman must have thought I was playing a joke.

"Of course we have ham," she snickered. "We are, after all, a ham shop."

Whew! That was a load off my shoulders. I scurried up the street to pick up one of those tasty suckers, then headed for the grocery store.

"Hm," I muttered, perusing the aisles with my shopping list, "this is going to be interesting and expensive. If I mess anything up, it's gonna cost a bundle."

Have you ever been to the supermarket on the day before Easter? Heed my advice: don't ever do it! After struggling down aisle after aisle, trying not to hit any of the other 50 million carts, I picked a checkout line. Yep, 15 carts deep. A solid one hour wait to pay for my food.

This was turning out to be a real adventure. Once home again, I pulled out the cookbooks and tried to figure out if there was anything I could prepare the night before. Luckily, I realized I could peel all the potatoes and prepare the strawberries for the cream puffs.

Even walked up as I was pondering a particular recipe and asked innocently, "Why are you making such a big deal out of this dinner? It's just our families."

Silly boy. He learned never again to question a new bride plotting her first feast.

"Because, dummy," I quipped, "don't you know that in-laws are always critical of a new bride's first supper for everyone? Haven't you ever seen those commercials where the in-laws are sitting around saying, 'I know her turkey will be dry? Do you think I want your parents and grandma saying that?'"

I wasn't meaning to be snappy, but that answered his question. Then I thrust a can of furniture polish in his hand and told him to go clean the dining room table.

"Golly," he snickered, walking out of the kitchen, "I only asked a question."



No Mickey Mouse operation

Let's throw it around the horn one time, then go enjoy springtime in Virginia (or maybe I've got that in reverse order):

■ There's nothing Mickey Mouse about Motorola

Motorola Inc.'s plan to build a \$3 billion high-tech plant in Gloucester County, about 15 miles west of the State Capitol in downtown Richmond. The late, lamented (or-un) Disney park in Prince William County would have "imagined" history, of which Virginia already has plenty of the genuine article.

Motorola, by contrast, is all about the future and real engineering — a high-tech future with high-quality Information Age jobs some 5,000 of them eventually and maybe three or four times that many spin-offs.

A nice morale-boosting sidelight for much-battered higher education administrators was the connection this project spectacularly establishes between education and economic advancement.

A key element in Motorola's decision stems out to be the incipient school of engineering at Virginia Commonwealth University, for which VCU president Gene Trani has labored tirelessly.

"In addition, students are able to access Old Dominion's library electronically, search CD-ROM data sources, utilize all of the resources of the Internet, and work on problems, experiment and simulations at microcomputer laboratories."

"Students regularly communicate with their faculty member outside of class via e-mail and telephone. A resident Old Dominion staff member at each location provides counseling and ensures that the technologies operate effectively."

Some evidence that this is catching on: There were 3,400 student registrations in TELETECHNET's first two semesters; 96 percent of students who took it in the fall semester re-upped for spring; ODU has graduated 35 nurses on the remote Eastern Shore through this approach; and the university also has graduated its first student in engineering technology in Roanoke, in cooperation with Vir-

ginia Western Community College.

Down the road (a.k.a. the Information Superhighway), a TELETECHNET could link homes, businesses, schools and colleges in a vast learning network.

Is there a "down" side to this? Sure. Something of the personal element must be lost when the instructor is an image on a TV screen. But this is a way to spread knowledge more widely without compelling people to migrate to the cities (or building more colleges).

High-tech company like Motorola eventually might find it convenient to have computer-linked satellite operations all around the state.

■ Richmond City Manager Robert Bobb was among the first to observe that Motorola's coming also means dramatic changes are needed in how grade-school children are educated, in order to "prepare them for the 21st Century."

Well, amen to that basic objective. Few would dispute the need for major improvements in elementary and secondary education.

But as to the extent that Information Age wizardry should dominate the very early years, there should be some serious discussion.

Not many Luddites remain who would deny a role in education for the computer. But to speak of children becoming computer-literate is to indulge in a contradiction.

To be literate is to be able to read a book. We should aspire to children being computer-savvy (which most of them seem to be in their natural state anyway).

Acquiring the foundation for learning should mean, before all, learning how to read. In that connection, "dramatic change" would be a return to phonics.

There is a federal law of 1994 vintage, School to Work, that contemplates a total merger, K-12, of work-based and academic learning. It envisions tracking children into specific industries.

If the feds enforce the law's provisions strictly on the states, it will stifle individuals choice and diminish the liberal arts, which provide the surest preparation for success for life.

Teamwork among front-line workers is highly desirable, but I hope the would-be retoolers of education agree that a child must first become a good individual before choosing to join anyone's team.

Robert G. Holland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features.

McNamara profits from other's pain

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara glared into the cameras on "Prime Time" last Wednesday night with his lips quivering and

tears streaming down his cheeks as he told ABC reporter Diane Sawyer, "we were wrong, terribly wrong" to continue the Vietnam War that cost the lives of 58,000 Americans and 3,000,000 Vietnamese.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

During "McNamara's War" many lies were told to the American people about the progress of the war, especially about American casualties and enemy losses. McNamara now admits some 25 years too late that at some point in time early in the war, he realized that it was unwinnable. Yet he continued to lie about it until he was either fired by President Lyndon Johnson or he quit.

He says that he is not sure which it was.

What he is trying to do is to provide for the first time the fullest accounting of how it happened. Wrong! He's trying to sell a book...

I would prefer to believe that he was fired; he lied about everything else. In his book titled "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam," he said, "I deeply regret that I did not force a probing debate about whether it would ever be possible to forge a winning military effort on a foundation of political quicksand."

This after-the-fact garbage comes at a time when his book is on sale at the bookstores and he is about to embark on a book tour to promote it.

He plans to visit New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington, Dallas, San Francisco and Los Angeles, where he will hold interviews and answer questions. Perhaps some other who lost her only son in the war will get a chance to tell McNamara what a coward and self-server he really is.

Peter Ornos, who worked with McNamara for two years as his editor, said, "He is not in any way, shape or form trying to escape that responsibility."

What he is trying to do is to provide for the first time the fullest accounting of how it happened. Wrong! He is trying to sell a book, plain and simple. McNamara is a deceiver of the worst sort. What gal he has to now come out from under a rock and tell those

□ See ONE, Page 3

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

The first warning light to signal that perhaps I was a little too overzealous in issuing dinner invitations was last Wednesday morning, when I awoke to find my throat had practically swelled shut. Over the course of the day, I became sicker and sicker with a queasy stomach, fever, chills, stuffed nose, aching body and head, and, of course, incessant sneezing.

The flu bug! It couldn't have come at a worse time. I tried to will it off, but I was doomed. Determined just to get well enough by Sunday so that I wouldn't make everyone else ill, I drank orange juice and sought bed rest. That's when I realized that, oops, I had forgotten to have the Smithfield ham for Easter dinner soaked and cooked. Mistake number one.

On the Friday night before Easter, I had an awful nightmare: there wasn't a ham in all of Hampton Roads to be purchased! They had all sold out — after I had promised all the dinner guests ham!

On Saturday morning, I called the ham shop near my house. "Please, please," I begged. "Please tell me you have a ham — Smithfield

ham — for sale!"

Amused, the woman must have thought I was playing a joke.

"Of course we have ham," she snickered. "We are, after all, a ham shop."

Whew! That was a load off my shoulders. I scurried up the street to pick up one of those tasty suckers, then headed for the grocery store.

"Hm," I muttered, perusing the aisles with my shopping list, "this is going to be interesting and expensive. If I mess anything up, it's gonna cost a bundle."



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Other Byrty Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Divulge Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

Public's help sought in arrest of offenders

Virginia Beach police need your help in locating two men who are wanted for crimes committed in their city.

Crime Solvers will pay a cash reward for information that leads to the arrest of either man.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

If you know . . . you should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.



James Colin Nance



Lee Dexter Murvin III

thin build, short black hair and brown eyes. Murvin is wanted for conspiracy to distribute marijuana, failing to appear in court for larceny, and driving on a suspended license.

These two men should be considered dangerous. If you know where they can be located, you should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Callers do not have to give their names or testify in court to collect a reward.

An Easter miracle?

Continued From Page 2

Easter morning arrived—oh, what a glorious day, but also my doom-day. I still couldn't breathe, and testing food was beyond the question. My taste buds, simply put, were zapped. But when we got back from Easter service, the cooking frenzy began. Evan sought refuge in the den and at the grocery store, where I sent him three times to buy stuff I had forgotten.

"Oh, my God!" I cried as he walked through the door from his second trip to the supermarket. "My pastries for the cream puffs flopped! They look like combs!" What am I going to do?"

Knowing to stay out of my way, and that answering that question could be dangerous to his health, Evan remained silent when I ordered him back to the store to buy a pound cake. We'd have strawberry shortcake instead!

Then there was the chicken episode. My beloved is still laughing about it. I had gotten it into my head that I'd have an oven stuffer chicken, in addition to the ham. It would be my first whole chicken ever cooked, as opposed to just a breast.

I grew frantic as I tried to remove the bag of giblets from the bird in preparation for baking. It just wouldn't budge, mostly because I couldn't fit my hand into the opening to retrieve them. Finally, I called my mother-in-law.

"Well," she said, "maybe it's still frozen inside. Run some warm water in the chicken and it'll thaw."

I did as she said, and still the bag of giblets were stuck.

"Damn it," I screamed in exasperation, "there's got to be another way into this chicken!"

I pulled out the poultry shears, ready to cut the hen in half, when I flipped the bird over.

"Oops," I whispered under my breath in embarrassment.

You guessed it! I was trying to pull the big giblet bag out through the neck, not the butt. Evan had a mighty fine chuckle from that one, and didn't hesitate to tell everyone at the supper table.

Finally the guests arrived. Dinner was served, and—luckily—no one died. The meal had been a success, even though I couldn't taste it because my taste buds were still dead! If the food was lousy, at least I'll never know! Thank God for small miracles.

One man profits from other people's pain

Continued From Page 2

who lost loved ones that they died in vain.

Those Vietnam veterans who are now crippled, both physically and mentally will never be able to understand it. And who can blame them? This coward who has never personally sacrificed anything, except the respect of his own children, should be tried for manslaughter for the death of those brave Americans who died in Vietnam.

Of course, that won't happen, but he should be forced to donate the proceeds from the book to the fami-

lies who lost loved ones in Vietnam.

That won't happen either. He will die a rich man from the sale of his book, while the mothers of dead sons will cry in anguish for the rest of their lives. I have more respect for Ho Chi Minh than I do Robert McNamara. At least we knew where Ho Chi Minh stood. Not so with McNamara.

Some in this country believe that he is trying to find his place in history. His real place is on top of a dung heap. Someday in this column, when I am not mad, I'll tell you how I really feel about Robert McNamara. Welcome to the real world.

Up close and personal

Zamar Productions: Giving praise to God

By VICTORIA HECHT

Sun Editor

James Hodges had the dream of some day owning a professional Christian recording studio. Sam Rucker, also a Beach resident, shared that vision, although the two had never met—until the hand of God brought them together.

"We were looking at the Christian market per se, and the quality of the recordings that were being released and realized the need for more affordable, quality recording," explained Hodges.

Maybe it was fate, or God, which helped the two men meet at Agape International Church and eventually found Zamar Productions Group Inc.

"It's really amazing that He gave us the same vision—the same idea—and timed it perfectly," Rucker marvelled. "We both attend Agape, but I had been away for four years at school. Then we met."

Now, from Hodges' garage-turned-studio just off Indian River Road, the two are building a dream with a solitary mission: glorifying God through music. While the men are partners in this new venture and share their vision, they maintain distinctly separate personalities.

They like to say they're complementing each other's talent.

"All my life, I've been singing and playing music—actually since I was about 5 years old," Hodges said. "It's a pretty typical story: I started out on the guitar and moved to other instruments. I started writing and arranging songs and music from age 7 up until now."

Rucker smiled at his partner's story. The words sounded all too familiar.

"When I was about 4, I remember the exterminator came to our house one day and sat down at the piano and started playing 'The Entertainer.' I was fascinated. It seems like since then I was amazed by music. My parents always listened to music, so I guess I'm a product of my environment."

Hodges said it's a good combination—his business sense and Rucker's marketing experience (he will graduate in May from James Madison University with a degree in mass communications).

Although Hodges, a former Marine, started the business before he met Rucker, he said Zamar didn't really "gel" until his partner came along.

"Instead of one person trying to do it himself, we said, 'Hey, let's put our hearts and minds together and accomplish this thing. We are catching each other's vision.' I can write music to songs, or he can do it. We both help each other."

Zamar, the Hebrew word meaning "to give praise to God," is actually a contemporary Christian music corporation made up of three entities: a record label, ZPG Records; a publishing company, Zamar Publishing; and, a recording studio, Zamar Studios.

"Our goal is to release a Christian music product that is competitive with current hits in the secular music realm," their mission statement explains. "Our style is targeted toward a broad audience, ranging from teenagers through young adults and beyond."

However, the men have not limited Zamar's services to Christian artists. According to Rucker, as long as it's a "good message, even though not necessarily Christian and there's no cursing, we'll do it."

Hodges added, "Even though it's a business, we still consider ourselves a ministry. We're just at the tip of the iceberg as to where we're headed."

An extension of that ministry is "Wyzdrom," the Christian singing ensemble comprised of Hodges and Rucker, plus Sonya Paige and Robert Williamson. They have opened for Ben Tankard, the number one-selling gospel/jazz act in history. Plus, Rucker has appeared on his own at the Apollo three times.

Name: James L. Hodges and Samuel L. Rucker Jr.

Hometown:

(Sam) Virginia Beach. Actually, I was born in Hampton, but I've lived here my whole life so I call this my hometown. (James) Norfolk.

What brought you to this area:

(Sam) I was born here. (James) I was born here, too.

Birthday:

(Sam) Jan. 14, 1972. (James) June 28, 1957.

Nickname:

(Sam) I'm just Sam. (James) Sometimes I go by Jim.

Occupation: Owners of Zamar Productions Group Inc.

Marital status:

(Sam) I married Amaya on March 8. (James) I've been married to Priscilla since Dec. 23, 1993.

Children:

(Sam) We don't have any. (James) I have four—Avon, 15; Tony 16; Torie, 13; and, Tonedica, 11.

Favorite movies:

(Sam) I like Jesus of Nazareth. It's really good, but I also like "Forrest Gump." (James) I loved "Jurassic Park" for the special effects. I also like "The Ten



Together James Hodges, left, and Sam Rucker are the men behind Zamar Productions Group Inc. Their mission is to release a Christian music product competitive with other current hits in the secular music realm. Zamar means "to give praise to God," the inspiration for all their efforts.

Commandments," too. That movie was just awesome!

Magazines I regularly read:

(Sam) Trade publications. (James) Plain Truth and music publications like Score, Mix and Keyboard.

Favorite author:

(Sam) Benny Hinn, who wrote "Good Morning, Holy Spirit," "The Blood" and "The Anointing." (James) I like Ed Murphy, who wrote "Spiritual Warfare."

Favorite night out on the town:

(Sam) We like to go to the beach at night. (James) Actually, what I like to do is just spend some quiet time with my wife because it's so few and far between.

Favorite Restaurant:

(Sam) The Grate Steak. (James) We really don't have a favorite, but we do go to Golden Corral a lot.

Favorite meal and beverage:

(Sam) Gee, I don't know. That's hard because it seems like I've been eating hot dogs every day. I know my favorite drink is Minute Maid Citrus Punch. I do like haddock—you can't beat a good plate of fish. (James) Lasagna with salad, some nice Grecian rolls and milk.

What most people don't know about me:

(Sam) That I own my own business. (James) I consider myself an intimate person, not in a romantic sense, but actually in relating to people. Sometimes people think I'm arrogant until they get to know me. People are also surprised about our talents, and they don't know that Sam is a good producer.

Best thing about myself:

(Sam) I'm saved. That's it right there. (James) I agree with Sam. My family is saved, too.

Worst habit:

(Sam) Leaving the refrigerator door open when I'm pouring something to drink. (James) Trying to perfect everything. I complain a lot when things aren't in the proper order.

Pets:

(Sam) I've got a fish tank, but it's empty. (James) We had a beagle, but had to get rid of her. She was overly-friendly.

Hobbies:

(Sam) Music, sports, fishing and reading.

(James) I have a hobby that I haven't been able to do much—writing. One of my goals is to be the author of a spiritual health book.

Ideal vacation:

(Sam) Going to some island with white sand, clear water and a big, white grand piano on the beach and a bunch of couches. I'd sit and play piano all day long. (James) Some place simple like the Virgin Islands or St. Croix.

Pet Peeves:

(Sam) I like things done just the right way, and I don't like it when people talk about themselves all the time.

(James) I hate being unrecognized. I like things to be done when they're supposed to be done. Plus, I can't stand people who think they know everything.

First job:

(Sam) Cutting grass when I was 12. (James) I did maintenance work at a day care center in Crestwood.

Worst job:

(Sam) Cutting grass! (James) Any job that wasn't my own business. I want to be in a position where I can help others, but you can't always do that when someone is telling you what to do.

Favorite sports teams:

(Sam) The Dallas Cowboys. (James) I did just into that, but I do like to watch gymnastics.

Favorite musicians:

(Sam) All of my favorites are saxophone players, but the best is David Sanborn. (James) I like all music, but for the most part positive music. They all have something to offer.

I would like my epitaph to read:

(Sam) "Going up yonder!" (James) "He accomplished his purpose in life."

If I received \$1 million:

(Sam) I'd like to start prayer centers all around where people can get ministered to and helped.

(James) I would establish a home for the homeless. That's one of my main goals in life.

If I had 10 minutes on national television:

(Sam) Jesus Christ is the way, the truth and the life. He is the answer to everything.

(James) Basically the same as Sam said, and that you can do all things through Christ.

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THE ART SCENE

Arts auction planned

The Dance Guild of Virginia announces its Spring Gala Fund Raiser, an art and antiques auction from Edward F. Hutton's personal collection, this Saturday from 7-11 p.m. at the Broad Bay Country Club.

The black-tie affair will benefit the Old Dominion University Ballet and feature fine paintings by Autiste Renoir, Henri de Toulouse Lautrec, Edward Degas, Marc Chagall, and Claude Monet. The majority of auction items will be graphic works by Pablo Picasso, March Chagall, Salvador Dali, Joan Miro and Peter Max; fine gold and costume jewelry from the collection of Alice Tully and antiques such as a Baccarat Crystal Chandelier, Art Deco Sterling Silver Chandeliers, Art Nouveau and Art Deco Table Lamps.

The Old Dominion University

Ballet is a non-profit, self-supporting, community service program. It is dedicated to providing the community cultural enrichment through quality performances and classes offered at affordable prices.

The ODU Ballet is best known for its yearly production of "The Nutcracker." This spring the Ballet will offer "Snow White: A World Premier Ballet" May 5 through May 14. The Old Dominion University Ballet School will host Nina Sakhnovskaya, a special guest teacher this summer. Sakhnovskaya is currently a teacher with the Kirov Ballet School in St. Petersburg, Russia.

For tickets or information regarding the Spring Gala Fund Raiser or the Spring performance of "Snow White," call Heidi Bullard at the ODU Ballet office at 683-4486.

Chorale remembers WWII

Fifty years after the end of World War II, the music of that era still conjures up thoughts of loved ones serving abroad and of those left behind. Where were you when you first heard "The White Cliffs of Dover" or the haunting refrain of "The Nearest of You?"

The Virginia Beach Chorale, under the direction of Lou Sawyer, will rekindle memories of long ago through their spring concert entitled

"World War II Remembered" on Saturday, May 6. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion Convention Center Theater. Veterans of World War II will be recognized as their service song is performed.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the Pavilion Box Office or from any chorale member. Call 486-1464 for concert information.

Students exhibit creations at Life-Saving gallery

Art from two of the Life-Saving Museum's Adopt-A-School partners will be exhibited in the museum's Lower Gallery from Tuesday, May 9 through Sunday, June 11. The exhibit will contain works representing all grades of Linkhorn Park and Thalia Elementary Schools. A variety of media will be exhibited, including three dimensional pieces.

The exhibit is included with museum admission. The Life-Saving Museum is at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach. The museum is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon - 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission

is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for military and senior citizens, and \$1 for young people 6-18. Museum members receive free admission.

The Life-Saving Museum of Virginia is housed in the former Virginia Beach Coast Guard Station. The building is a Virginia Historic Landmark on the National Register of Historic Places. Its exhibits tell the history of the Life-Saving/Coast Guard service and stories of heroic shipwreck rescues. Also featured is a "War Years" exhibit showing the German U-Boat presence along the Atlantic Coast in 1942 as World War II was beginning.

ATTENTION! German students need host families. Ages 15-18. Interests include music, sports, family and social activities. Arriving in August with spending money, insurance and fluent English. Call 1-800-SIBLING or Mike at 703-878-4410.

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Stephen Carlson

Trumpeter Carlson joins Beach Symphony Orchestra

Stephen Carlson will join the Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David S. Kunkel, for a performance of Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto in E-flat Major."

The concert, which is the orchestra's final concert of the 1994-1995 season, will be held at the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach on Sunday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Carlson, a native of Duluth, Minn., is completing his 20th year as part of the Hampton Roads music community.

He is professor of music at Norfolk State University, where he teaches trumpet, horn, and music theory, as well as Clinical Supervisor to the Instrumental

Music Student Teachers. He also is principal trumpet with the Virginia Symphony Pops, and The Virginia Opera, and is a member of the Norfolk Chamber Consort and the Virginia Symphony Brass Quintet.

The Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra concert also will include performances of Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major" ("Great Symphony"), Liszt's "Les Preludes" and "Festival Overture," written by local music veteran Ronald Marshall.

Concert tickets, which can be obtained from the box office, are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students.

For further information, call 426-2225.

Chrysler discovers hidden treasures

Fifty years ago, some of the world's great art treasures disappeared. Thought to have been destroyed during World War II, these long-hidden Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings have been rediscovered and are on view for a limited time at The Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia. The "Hidden Treasures" exhibition includes works by Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh, Matisse, Gauguin, Cezanne, Picasso, and the famous "Place de la Concorde" by Degas.

The Chrysler Museum has planned a special trip August 6-14, to view this unique exhibition. In addition to seeing the "Hidden Treasures," there will be a second visit to The Hermitage to see the Old Master paintings and excursions to the great palaces at Tsarskoe Selo, Pavlovsk, and Petrodvorets. The tour will also visit Helsinki, Finland, a modern city with its own special architecture, wide boulevards, parks and statuary.

The trip to St. Petersburg and Helsinki is value-priced at \$2,295 per person based on a New York departure. The price includes five

nights in St. Petersburg, two nights in Helsinki, round-trip airfare, all tours and meals in Russia, and breakfast and a city tour in Helsinki. The weather will be mild with long days of sunlight — the famous White Nights.

For more information or reservations, contact The Chrysler Museum of Art at 245 West Olney Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23510 or call 664-6200.

Artists at Work floral exhibit

"Artists at Work: Annual Spring Floral Exhibit" is now open at the Commons Gallery, Church of the Ascension, 4853 Princess Anne Rd. in Virginia Beach, and continues through May 3. The event is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday; call 425-6671 for more information.

More than 20 artists from Virginia Beach's own artist cooperative present a dazzling tribute to spring in a rainbow of paintings, drawings, collage and watercolor.

Virginia Symphony Chorus presents 'March Mozart and More Classic' soon

Join the Virginia Symphony Chorus and Virginia Symphony principal horn David Wick when they perform in the "March Mozart and More Classic" concerts on Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at Hampton Roads Academy in Newport News and on Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Virginia Symphony Chorus Master Donald J. McCullough will conduct both performances including Handel's Overture and Entrance of Queen of Sheba from Solomon, Water Music Suite, Dixit Dominus and Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 1.

Now in its fifth season, the Virginia Symphony Chorus is comprised of a membership averaging 80-90 singers and a professional core of 19. Selection of singers is through audition, with members being re-evaluated annually. The Virginia Symphony Chorus "Festival chorus" of 120 contains the existing Virginia Symphony Chorus as its core, and is augmented by singers chosen through special audition. The Virginia Symphony Chorus performs four to six different repertoires each season at various venues, appearing in Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Williamsburg.

Wick holds degrees from Indiana University and the University of Iowa where he studied horn with Philip Farkas, Rudolph Pulez and Paul G. Anderson. Since 1981 he

has been principal horn of the Virginia Symphony and the Virginia Opera Orchestra. He also performs with Virginia Symphony Brass and Woodwind Quintets, Apollo, the Norfolk Chamber Consort and the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra and Chamber Players. His teaching affiliations include Old Dominion University and the College of William and Mary.

McCullough conducts two of the area's most highly-acclaimed groups, the McCullough Choral (formerly Virginia Pro Musica) and the Virginia Symphony Chorus. In 1990 McCullough created the Virginia Symphony Chorus for the Virginia Symphony and became its chorus master. A native of Jacksonville, Florida, McCullough received his undergraduate education at Stetson University where he earned two bachelor's degrees — one in organ in 1979 and another in vocal performance in 1980. In 1982 he received a master's in sacred music and a master's of music in vocal performance from Southern Methodist University.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 and \$20, with discounts available for students, seniors and military, and may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505, Norfolk, at 623-2310, at any Tidewater branch of First Virginia Bank, Ticketmaster Ticket Centers or charge by phone by calling TicketMaster at 671-8100.

Barbershop quartets join forces to 'Remember Radio'

The Commodore Chorus, Greater Hampton Roads Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present its 1995 spring show, "Remember Radio!" on Saturday, April 29 at the Maury High School auditorium in Norfolk.

The show will feature The Commodore Chorus, under the direction of Ed Hoenemann. Special guests will be the "Virginia Coast Chorus" of Sweet Adelines

International and the renowned Comedy Quartet from Baltimore, "The Entertainers."

The show will be presented at a matinee at 2 p.m. at a cost of \$8.

An evening performance will be presented at 8 p.m., with general admission at \$12 and patron (reserved) seats at \$15.

For tickets and further information, contact Red Mann, 499-1449, or Keith Willyard, 1995 show chairman at 479-0232. The 24 hour voice mail phone number is 340-7678.



The Entertainers, International quarter finalists, will perform during the 1995 spring show, "Remember Radio!", next weekend in Norfolk.

Health Education Services

will be conducting a 5-week class on How To Draw Blood. Those attending this class will be eligible to take the P.S.P.T. certification exam.

For more information: 1-800-449-2208
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Beach 'superstudent' can't help but excel

Braxton Williams juggles school, sports, hobbies, family with finesse

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

For many high school seniors, getting good grades is tough enough. But throw in some honors classes, writing poetry and essays, a service club, playing the guitar, lacrosse, basketball, hiking, surfing, swimming and some other hobbies, and you have a glimpse into the life of Braxton Williams.

His day begins at 7:15 a.m. An hour later, he's in school at Cape Henry Collegiate. He takes five honors courses as part of his schedule; one class period is set aside for activities, which is often spent in a meeting as president of the Key Club.

"School remains pretty much the same throughout the year," said Williams. "After school, I have lacrosse practice, or basketball. After that, I come home and eat dinner with my parents. We always eat dinner together."

"Well, I'm pretty good about not procrastinating."

Braxton Williams

Williams' spare time is jam-packed with studying and hobbies, but he doesn't seem to be overwhelmed.

"How do I juggle everything?" he laughed as he rolled his eyes. "Well, I'm pretty good about not procrastinating. My parents have always taught me to manage my time, so basically that's what I try to do."

His most recent achievement revolves around his favorite pastime—writing. He won first place in a student poetry contest sponsored by *BYLINE* magazine. His poem, "Old Man Playing His Guitar on the Street," was one of more than 300 entries in the competition.

Williams attended the University of Virginia's Advanced Writers Workshop in Charlottesville last summer, where he spent three weeks honing his skills in writing poetry. His award-winning poem was written during this time.

"That definitely helped me in terms of writing poetry," said Williams. I wrote so much there I wrote a lot. We could basically ex-

change our work every day, and gave everyone comment on it. So, that was a big help to get other people's insight, and I definitely recommend that for anyone involved in writing."

Williams first became interested in writing in elementary school, under the direction of Dr. Ramona Stenzhorn at Linkhorn Park.

In seventh and eighth grades at Virginia Beach Middle School, his teachers, Nikki Steckroth and Tracy Kerr, continued to encourage his skills.

"Those were my first two honors English teachers," explained Williams. "They really opened my eyes. They taught me how to write poetry and write essays."

With an early acceptance to Colby College in Maine, he plans to be an English major, with a minor in creative writing or possibly philosophy.

"I like English and literature because it seems like the most relevant subject to life in general," Williams noted. "It forces you to examine your own life. And writing, like creative writing, it's a very good way to take everything in your imagination and express yourself on paper."

Williams said his love for creative writing has an influence on his other scholastic subjects.

"It kind of effects me in that I try to be creative as often as I can, and sometimes I can't help being pushed away by other subjects, because they're so mechanical in comparison," he said, ducking his head and smiling.

But that hasn't stopped him from working hard at everything he does.

"One thing that's important is that my parents didn't let me watch a lot of television, so I owe a lot to them for that, and because they make me work hard," Williams said. "Also, because I didn't just sit down in front of the tube, I had more time to do the other things I do, like read."

Williams, an oceanfront resident, also found time to pick up many hobbies, and spend time with his dog Scooter, a chipper Dachshund.

"Well, I play my guitar a lot. That's one of my bigger hobbies," he noted. "I love it. I love the outdoors and I always like to go surfing and swimming in the summer."

For a teenager that's as busy as Williams, he sure makes achievement look easy.



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

Whether playing the guitar, writing poetry, participating in sports or excelling in the classroom, Cape Henry Collegiate School's Braxton Williams really has his act together.

CHECK IT OUT

This is Braxton Williams' award-winning poem:

Old Man Playing His Guitar On The Street

Just a slight groove
to a crisp hollow sound
he was playing
And I walked right up so
he offered me some home flavor
Straight from the heart
he let it all go
giving it all away
Slicing it piece by piece
he made sure everyone had his fill
of fresh musical pie
And it was years old, but
I could tell it was cooked up
just for that day
I wished more people would walk his way
and show that they, too,
wanted a scoop
But they didn't, and they looked sad
like they wanted to listen
but couldn't
The people walked on with robotic cadence
and as my sympathy for them faded
I became fully enriched by
the old man's music



Princess Anne Middle School students look on as author Richard Harris autographs a book for Kayla Welty.

Pupils learn money matters

By SHERRY KELLY
School Correspondent

The Princess Anne Middle School library was recently filled with eighth-grade mathematics students eager to learn more about money. Local author Richard Harris was eager to teach the young people using his latest book "Who Taught You About Money."

His topic included economics, money, finances and the role our schools play in teaching these subjects from a real world application standpoint. Students were particularly interested in the book Harris had written and with meeting the successful author one-on-one after the seminar.

The former school teacher author's unique poetry style and imaginative illustrations make the subject and the book interesting for the youngsters. He cheerfully chatted with many students who lingered for answers to their specific questions.

Princess Anne Bank sponsored the 90-minute seminar and purchased 100 copies of his book to donate to the school mathematics department.

Bank representative Cindy Foy was also at the seminar to present the books and to show business' support and interest in creating financial awareness in middle school-aged students.

Salem graduate garners top college recognition

A committee of deans and division chairs at St. Andrews Presbyterian College has named Susie Evans of Charlotte, N.C., and Kellam Parks of Virginia Beach "Students of the Month," an honor that recognizes outstanding academic or extracurricular achievement.

Both Evans and Parks are juniors. They were selected as "Students of the Month" because each has written and presented a junior integrative paper for the St. Andrews General Honors program, based on their work in special honors courses taken throughout their freshman and sophomore years and on community service projects.

Parks also has been elected St. Andrews Student Government Association president for 1995-96 and Evans has been elected Student Activities Union president.

Parks is the son of Ron and Beverly Parks of Virginia Beach and graduated from Salem High School. He is major in philosophy, and completing minors in psychology and politics with a pre-law certificate. He is president of the Debate Club, co-president of the Philosophy Symposium, a member of the Highlander Society and student resident assistant of



Kellam Parks

Mecklenburg Residence Hall. He is a member of Alpha Chi Society and the St. Andrews Honor Society.

Evans is the daughter of Arthur and Paddy Evans of Charlotte and graduated from Providence High School. She is majoring in Spanish education and history. She is a member of the Highlander Society, a peer facilitator with Pathways wellness program on campus and has studied at the Ecumenical Institute near Geneva, Switzerland. She is a member of Alpha Chi Society and the St. Andrews Honor Society.

The theme of Parks' General Honors paper was "work and play technologically," with the thesis that technology is the further evolution of humankind. For his community service project, he volunteered at Scotia Village retirement community and participated in highway clean-up.

TCC expands Women's Center offerings

Tidewater Community College is placing a greater emphasis than ever this summer and fall on courses of special interest to women.

The summer courses will be:
■ The History of Women Artists. To be offered at the Visual Arts Center in downtown Portsmouth. This will be taught by Julie Williams and will be for three credits. Class will meet from 9 - 10:20 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

■ Personal Development for Women Returning to School. This one-credit course will be at the Chesapeake campus and will be taught by Rita Barnes. Class will meet from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., July 22 and 29.

■ A Seminar for Returning Women. For one-credit, this will be at the Norfolk Center and will be taught by Marion Wall. Class will

meet from 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturdays from May 27 to June 17. Class scheduled for the fall include:

■ A Repeat of the History of Women Artists will be at the Visual Arts Center from 6 - 8:45 p.m. on Mondays.

■ Women in Transition will be for one credit and will be taught by Patti Saffioti at the Portsmouth campus. Class will meet from noon - 12:50 p.m. every Wednesday.

■ Career Exploration for Women will be taught at the Portsmouth campus by Kathy Arcement. It will be for one credit and class will meet from 1 - 1:50 p.m. every Wednesday.

■ Women in a Changing World: A Global Perspective will be taught by Barbara Nudelman and Mary Pat Liggio at the Portsmouth campus. Class for this three-credit course

will be on Thursdays from 4:30 - 7:15 p.m.

■ Psychology of Assertiveness will be taught from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Portsmouth campus. Patti Saffioti will teach and the course will be for three credits.

■ Introduction to Women's Studies will be at the Virginia Beach campus on Tuesdays from 7:15 - 9:55 p.m. It will be for three credits and be taught by Pat Naully.

■ Women in World History will be a three-credit course to be taught by Helena Krohn from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Beach campus.

■ College Survival Skills for Returning Women will be for one credit and will be taught by Penny Lewis from noon until 12:50 p.m. Wednesdays at the Beach campus.

■ Personal Development for

Women Returning to School will be at the Chesapeake campus. It will be for one credit and be taught by Rita Barnes. Class will meet from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 30.

■ Women in American History will be at the Granby High School from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. and will be taught by Beth Carter. It will be for one credit.

Non-credit courses offered through Continuing Education will include:

■ Career Decisions for Women. This will be at the Visual Arts Center in Portsmouth from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 23. It will be taught by Kathy Arcement.

■ Getting Ready for Today's Job Market. This also will be at the Visual Arts Center. It will be taught by Amy Kent and class will be from 9 a.m. - noon Oct. 7 and 14.

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Owner/Director

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(1 Topping)

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Expires 4/30/95

Continued From Page 6

FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bright Family Trust. Property is located at the southwest extremity of Landing Road. FUNGO BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Shorebay Builders, Inc. Property is located on the northwest side of Dwyer Rd, 548.31 feet northeast of Old Dam Neck Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Sylvester Nichols. Property is located on the north side of General Street on Lot 6, Newlight. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Church Point Associates, L.P. Property is located on the south side of Church Point Road, 1400 feet or less east of Greenwell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

5. Application of Church Point Associates, L.P., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the conditional use permit for open space, promenade on January 8, 1990. Property is located on the north side of Church Point Road, 1400 feet or less east of Greenwell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Residential Duplex District to B-2 Community Business District at the northwest intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Princess Anne Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 20.30 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to B-2 Community Business District on the southwest side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less northwest of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4233 Princess Anne Road and contains 23.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Steven I. Fox for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-3 Resort Tourist District on property located 150 feet more or less north of Laskin Road beginning at a point 650 feet west of Holly Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-3 is for resort tourist land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban medium low density residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 550 Laskin Road and contains 21,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of The Happy Crab, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District

Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-3 Resort Tourist District on property located 150 feet more or less north of Laskin Road beginning at a point 650 feet west of Holly Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-3 is for resort tourist land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban medium low density residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 550 Laskin Road and contains 21,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas R. Groux (British-European Antique Imports Ltd.) for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Dean Drive, east of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2645 Dean Drive and contains 2,450 acres. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Ameri-Cash Car & Truck Rental, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & rental, and an automated indoor car wash on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard on Lots 3, 4 & 5, Block 36, Euclid Place. Said parcel is located at 4935 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 7500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Oil Co., Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash on certain property located at the southwest corner of Jericho Road and Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 627 Independence Boulevard and contains 37,897 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of JAMAT, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair facility at the southwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Tulip Road. Said parcel is located at 1613 Independence Boulevard and contains 21,780 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of John W. & Leah T. Sumner for a Conditional Use Permit for a country inn at the southwest corner of Church Point Road and Meeting House Road. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 2.7 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Lynnhaven United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (addition) on the southwest side of Little Neck Road, 393.71 feet southeast of Stacywood Court. Said parcel is located at 1033 Little Neck Road and contains 3,434 square feet. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles Barker Enterprises, Inc., Ground Lessee, for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & service on the south side of Laskin Road, east of Moxey Drive. Said property is located at 1877 Laskin Road and contains 5,035 acres. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Kline Properties, a Virginia General Partnership, for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair facility on the south side of Dean Drive, 250 feet more or less east of Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel contains 3.74 acres. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Conel Cellular (Its General Partner) for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125-foot communications tower and equipment building on the east side of Lord Dunmore Drive, 737 feet north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 752 Lord Dunmore Drive and contains 3.16 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Golorama, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (golf driving range, mini-golf & game room) on the east side of Military Highway, north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 920 S. Military Highway and contains 18.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael Wayne Clifton for a

Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage facility (automobiles) on the east side of S. Military Highway, 560 feet more or less north of Alexandra Avenue. Said parcel is located at 748 & 756 S. Military Highway and contains 40,000 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS:

21. Application of Norman E. & Barbara B. Ward for the modification of conditions for a rezoning from O-1 Office District to B-2 Community Business District on May 4, 1987. Property is located at 5034 and 5032 Rouse Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION OF PROFFERS:

22. Application of Norma R. & Donald R. Lancaster for the modification of proffers for change of zonings from AG-2 to B-1A and from PD-H2 to B-1A on February 9, 1993. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Bold Ruler Drive. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

23. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Norma Lancaster. Property is located on the south side of Dam Neck Road, west of Bold Ruler Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Norma Lancaster for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1A Limited Community Business to R-20 Residential District on the west side of Bold Ruler Drive beginning at a point 500 feet more or less south of Dam Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single-family residential land use on Lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 15,942 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Norma Lancaster for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-20 Residential District on certain property located 500 feet more or less south of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 150 feet west of Bold Ruler Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single-family residential land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family townhouse use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 10,000 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 4/12/95:

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Motor Farm Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to A-12 Apartment District at the northwest corner of Wesleyan Drive and Heatherwood Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5,132 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of First Church Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church parking lot on the northeast side of Pritchard Road, northwest of S. Lynnhaven Road on Lot 13 and a portion of Lot 12, Block 3, Booker Washington Park. Said parcel contains 14,197.6 square feet. LYNNAHAVEN BOROUGH.

28. An Ordinance upon Application of JRS Contracting Company, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage facility on the south side of Ferrell Parkway beginning at the southwest intersection of Ferrell Parkway and Sandridge Road. Said parcel contains 43 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

16-3
24-285

Public Notice

Take notice, that on April 24, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1986 FORD TAURUS L VIN: 1FABP29U1G6278354

16-1
14-215

Public Notice

Take notice, that on April 24, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1980 CADILLAC DEVILLE VIN: 6D476A9135982

16-2
14-215

Public Notice

Take notice, that on April 24, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1988 FORD BRONCO II VIN: 1FMCU14TJXUJ29225

16-3
14-215

Public Notice

Take notice, that on April 21, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1989 MAZDA 323 VIN: 1J1BF228K0369760

16-4
14-215

Public Notice

Auction: 1984 HONDA CRX (6825)
Serial Number: #JHMAE532-95S004073
Auction Date: APRIL 28, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

16-6
14-215

Public Notice

Take notice, that on April 24, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SAL VIN: 1G3GK47A8FP355237

16-9
14-215

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 4/21/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1985 FORD CUSTOM E-150 VAN Serial # 1FDEE14HXFAH61939 BAYSIDE MOTORS

16-11
14-215

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 4/20/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1986 FORD ACROSTAR Serial # 1FMC111UXGZB28524 BAYSIDE MOTORS

16-12
14-215

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 9, 1995 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Billy & Carolyn Weems for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (bathing cage) on the west side of Miles Sandbar Road, 433.23 feet north of Paul Rivers Road. Said parcel is located at 4621 Miles Sandbar Road and contains 14,500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Geraldine O. Molloy for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair establishment at the southwest intersection of S. Military Highway and Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 1001 S. Military Highway and contains 1.025 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

16-5
24-285

Public Notice

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
On the 15th day of March, 1995
CRYSTAL LEA DANNER MADDOX, and MICHAEL LEA BRADLY MADDOX, infants through her parent and next friend, DEBORAH DANNER PRETTYMAN

CH95-807
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to effectuate the same change of the above named children.
An affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Petitioners herein to ascertain the location of the children's natural father, Kevin Bradley Maddox, without effect, it is ORDERED that Kevin Bradley Maddox appear before this Court on or before May 5, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order, and express his attitude toward the proposed name change or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia, that a copy of this Order be mailed to Kevin Bradley Maddox at the address given in the affidavit required by Virginia Code §8.01-516, and that a copy of this Order be posted at the front door of the courthouse.

It is so ORDERED
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Vanessa Bennett, D.C.
We Ask For This:
Kevin I. Cosgrove
Huntton & Williams
Post Office Box 3889
Norfolk, Virginia 23514
(804) 625-5501
Counsel for Petitioner

13-1
44-215

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: MONIQUE S. AYERS, Plaintiff, v.
KERMITH T. AYERS, Defendant

Case No. CH95-1025
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the defendant in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.
And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

March 28, 1995
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By: Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

14-9
44-285

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: Estate Of Joseph R. Green, Jr., Deceased
CH95-1021
Probate File No. 93-394

SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION ORDER
THIS DAY came Patricia G. Bowling, Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph R. Green, Jr., deceased, ("Petitioner"), by counsel, upon her Petition previously filed in this matter and, for good cause shown, it is hereby ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate of Joseph R. Green, Jr., deceased, shall show cause, if they can, on the 12 day of May, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. before this Court, why previous distributions from the assets of the Estate should not be approved and why remaining assets of the Estate should not be distributed to the beneficiaries, including Michael R. Green, without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, it appearing that a report of the accounts of Petitioner, and of the debts and demands against the Estate have been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since qualification of the Petitioner.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:
Jeffrey T. Talbert
VSB No. 18068

SHUTTLEWORTH, RULOFF, GORDANO & KAHL, P.C.
4425 Corporation Lane, Suite 300
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
(804) 671-0000

15-5
45-55

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ROTTWEILER PUPPIES - AKC, father 165 lbs., mother 115 lbs., ready 4/25. Financing available. \$375.00. Call 468-1749.

PIT BULL PUPPIES - AKC registered. 13 weeks old, 2nd shots, wormed. **GOING FAST!** \$300.00. Call 393-4194.

AKITA PUPS - AKC Registered. Parents on premises, large boned, stock, gorgeous - MUST SEE! 157-0511

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES - Int'l champion bloodline. Very intelligent. Pups GrandSire is WISP, World champion shephdog, now in Scotland. \$350. 919-795-3604.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS - AKC 5 wks., taking deposits now. Parents on premises. 427-1448.

GERMAN SHEPARD - AKC registered, males, females, puppies and adults. Healthy + pedigrees. \$300.00. 472-3178

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES - Tall, shots, declawed. Ready now! AKC \$200.00 Call 461-3649 or 552-9144 digital pager.

REAL ESTATE - ALL CLOSING COSTS PAID ON any VA/UD owned home, vet or non-vet. Bobby Scott & Associates Real Estate 459-3591

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GIVE ABILITY A CHANCE - Support Easter Seals.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted, 3 bedroom home for rent with option to buy, by German Family. Nice Neighborhood in Tidewater area. Leave message. 428-4783.

RESORT RENTAL/SALE

FLORIDA - One mile from Disney. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6. 1st and second week in October, \$500/each, OBO. Call Lynne or Jim 468-2656.

GOLF CLASSIC / JULY 4TH WILLIAMSBURG / FAIRFIELD - 7-1 thru 7-16, sleeps 4 to 8 double locked. All amenities: Early Bird Discount. 393-1054

TIMESHARE - NAGS HEAD - Oceanfront. High Dunes Resort. 91/2 M.P. All amenities and more. 1 week, mid-October. RCI #4650 484-4959 evenings.

SNUG HARBOUR, N.C. - COTTAGE - Fully furnished, w/dishes + pans. Nicely landscaped. 100x125 lot/workshop. Close to Albemarle Sound. \$17,000 negotiable. 625-1787.

(4) CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS - Apt. Two Outerbanks; one Powhatan Plantation, Williamsburg; one Bareley Towers, Va Beach; 1/2 price. 671-7997.

Vacation Cottage - House No. 183 (Windfield) Nags Head, N.C. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, A/C member of clubhouse with pool, private beach - sleeps 8 - rents weekly \$280 up - 1-800-338-3233, Stan White Realty.

SPORTS & RECREATION

4 - DIAWA IGFA

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School board, council at odds

□ Continued From Page 1

No money is available from the state, said Block, and Spore added that almost every other state funds school construction.

The city's newest schools, Lakeside and Ocean Lakes, are both operating under capacity, but that situation will be changed by reassigning the school population. First Colonial patrons are generally opposed to being transferred to Ocean Lakes. Ken Lumpkin, demographer for the schools, said the school will have some rooms for a magnet school.

Although \$4,265,000 has been spent on improvements at First Colonial, Mayor Meyers Oberndorf said that the patrons think the improvements are a joke.

Kernutt said that was a board issue and the board recognizes that the patrons would rather stay with the portable classrooms than to

with transfers.

Faucett said that it would not be necessary to move First Colonial students to Ocean Lakes; Ocean Lakes will get to capacity soon enough.

Faucett said that in the case of Kemp's Landing, it's not what we use it for but how we afford to let the 32-classroom building stand idle?

Whatever the council decides, he said, the school system plans to open Kempville Landing in the fall as a magnet school. He said that he thinks the cost of operation could be reduced from \$750,000 to \$700,000. Councilmember Barbara Henley, in an effort to come to an acceptable agreement on the difference between what the School Board requested and what the city proposed, concluded the difference then \$3.8 million.

Block said that he would not apologize for the 8.6 percent

increase in the school Operating Budget.

As for Celebration Station, which the School Board, wants to purchase and the city did not include in its budget (a total of \$24,996,345) Faucett said that the city's lease is up on June 30.

According to Faucett, the school system uses closer to 65 percent of the gross leasable area at present, and not the 40 percent that has been circulating. The facilities would not be used only for the gifted and talented.

It is currently used as a literacy center, for psychological services, special education support, teacher production center, facilities for planning and construction, custodial services, environmental services, food services and chief operations office.

Faucett maintains that the only reason the School Board had to look elsewhere for space, was because

the City Council asked the School Board to vacate Courthouse Elementary for the location of Pendleton Child Care Center. The school system then had to relocate the educational planning center and psychological services.

Faucett said that during the course of a public hearing, how closely we work together gets lost. Kernutt said that the school system is part of the city, but different.

Until the State constitution is changed so that school boards are made responsible for raising their own revenues, this will continue to exist, said Oberndorf. Faucett said that the city and the schools have come a long way in a short time in consolidating services. Henley wanted to know what would not get funded because of the \$3.8 million eliminated from the School Board's request.

It's time for citizens to take back streets

Neither the writer nor the publisher assumes any responsibility for actions taken as a result of this column.

Don't let your guard down!

We now have a so-called Crime Bill (a mere start), and crime has dropped a smidgen—largely due to neighborhood activists and the fact that a million crooks are in prison (one-fourth of them foreigners).

One million prisoners is a drop in the bucket (there are 250,000,000 of us law-abiding citizens who are prisoners to the criminals, who number in the millions).

But jailing more of them costs too much, says some conservatives.

It's inhumane, say many liberals.

Cost? How much is a life worth? Or freedom of movement? Everything we buy has a "tax" to pay for massive insurance and security costs. In New York, there's a 5 percent Mafia "tax" on almost anything. Crime kills tourism and hurts all night businesses, costing jobs. Emergency rooms are overwhelmed. Citizens should get tax deductions for alarms, watchdogs, weapons, self-defense training, massive light bills and other deterrents.

Inhumane? Murderers "sentence" their victims forever, and family members die 1,000 deaths. Victims of rape and molestation endure a life sentence of psychological torture among other things. How humane is to hook someone on drugs or coerce a child into being a life-member of a gang? Short life!

Victims of serious crime should form a PAC (Political Action Committee), march on the Nation's Capital of Crime, and file a class-action suit on our government for failing its first duty: protecting the citizens.

How many Congressmen have the guts to walk alone after dark for four blocks in any direction from the Capitol?

Criminals know that our legal "system" is a virtual farce, and that police have been stripped of many of their tactics. If they use a weapon, they might face suspension, dismissal, lawsuits or even jail. There is no deterrent from running from a cop.

Why can't each officer have a second gun, containing a "blank," followed by rubber bullets to shoot a fleeing felon on a deserted street? The choke-hold, carefully used under special circumstances, was a useful tool. Today's officers are very professional; virtually gone are the days of northern street-junkies, illiterate southern sheriffs and western posse.

No one wants a police-state, but it would be a lesser evil than the criminal-state under which we cover today.

And no one wants vigilante groups, but today's anarchy is almost an open invitation.

And boot-tyes are totally unacceptable. What's left? If an enemy soldier entered your car or home, would you just stand there? Today's crooks need to know that he might be blown away for taking such license. Any citizen who is stable and thoroughly trained should be an "instant deputy," authorized to protect self, family, or property from invasion and mayhem, provided that legal experts had initiated laws to inhibit this freedom from becoming an excuse for murder.

In dangerous times, it's important to keep a sense of humor. Why don't we evacuate Guantanamo, place our hoodlums there, and let Castro deal with them!

Staying Alive!

By Eric Stevens, columnist

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Cost? How much is a life worth? Or freedom of movement? Everything we buy has a "tax" to pay for massive insurance and security costs. In New York, there's a 5 percent Mafia "tax" on almost anything. Crime kills tourism and hurts all night businesses, costing jobs. Emergency rooms are overwhelmed. Citizens should get tax deductions for alarms, watchdogs, weapons, self-defense training, massive light bills and other deterrents.

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Area anglers await Back Bay fishing spot

□ Continued From Page 1

then we may have a possibility to people to keep what they catch."

Gallegos emphasized that the staff is trying to maintain a balance between the needs of the different types of plant and wildlife on the refuge and the needs of the public. They have encountered this dilemma throughout the process of creating the new fishing area.

When they burned off the tall grass cover, they had to determine what vegetation would be spared. The oaks were. But if they didn't

"Without food, the large fish would not be able to survive."

John Gallegos, biologist

burn off some of the other vegetation, they would encounter problems with the fish habitat later on.

"The more dead vegetation that covers it, the less room there is for fish to move around," Gallegos said. "If you want an area that allows good fish environment, you have to burn it off. We use burning as a management tool. We are specially certified by the state in this." If you allowed all that dead vegeta-

tion to stay in place, the area would become stagnant very quickly, and the fish would probably die."

There are shrubs that will remain once the area is flooded. They will likely poke out the top of the water, while providing cover for the baitfish underwater. Without the cover, the large fish would be able to eat all of the baitfish, wiping out their own food supply. Without food, the large fish would not be able to survive.

In addition to a balance between plant and animal life, the officials are trying to strike a balance between the refuge and the public. Gallegos said that many people do not understand why parts of the refuge are closed to the public.

"We're not a park," he explained. "We're a wildlife refuge. Our primary responsibility is to the wildlife resource because there are so few National Wildlife Refuges around, people don't understand that — because they haven't run into it before. The average member of the public sees public land as a place to do whatever they want to do. But it's not a park. This is a refuge."

In order to give the public more access to the refuge, officials have decided to create this new fishing area, also known as the D-pool area.

Relay For Life seeks volunteer walk teams

The American Cancer Society is searching for cancer survivors, volunteers and additional teams to participate in the 1995 Relay For Life, a 24-hour team relay event scheduled to take place May 19 - 20 on the track at Great Neck Middle School on Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach.

Last year's Relay For Life was a big success, raising more than \$150,000 for patient services, education and research in Hampton Roads. This year, the American Cancer Society hopes to raise more than \$220,000.

Cancer survivors will be honored during the opening ceremonies by taking the first lap around the track. Teams may consist of 10-15 co-workers, friends, relatives or neighbors. At least one participant from each team must be on the track at all times, whether they run, roll, walk or wheelchair. Throughout the event, participants can enjoy food, music, rollerblading and entertainment.

A highlight at this year's Relay For Life will be an attempt by Richard Greenlee to run around the Great Neck Middle School track for the entire 24 hours of the relay. Greenlee, an avid runner from Chesapeake, will seek to break the current world record of 177 miles

completed in a 24-hour outdoor run. His endeavor will be dedicated to his father, who died of Leukemia in 1977.

"It's difficult to find someone who hasn't been touched by cancer and this is my way of giving something back," explained Greenlee.

Colleen Lucas, senior area director of the American Cancer Society, is delighted with the number of teams that have signed up so far.

"We have 140 teams registered, which is a great start, and we would like to have at least 150 teams in order to meet our goal," explained Lucas.

Each team is challenged to collectively raise \$1,200. The teams and individuals who collect the most donations will receive prizes ranging from a stereo clock radio to a 27-inch color TV with surround sound and remote. The top fund raiser will receive two round-trip tickets, courtesy of USAir. Sentara Cancer Institute, Cox Cable, Virginia Beach General Hospital and Chesapeake General Hospital are gold level sponsors of the Relay For Life.

To find out how you can participate in the Relay For Life and help fight cancer, call the American Cancer Society at 853-6638.

Support Division services never seem to cease

Continuing with information on the Support Division of the Police Department, the division is also comprised of the Uniform and Supply Unit, the Warrant Unit, the Crime Reporting Unit, and Personnel and Training.

The Uniform and Supply Unit is charged with ordering and issuing uniforms and related equipment to all police and auxiliary officers, precinct desk officers, communications officers, school guards and various volunteer groups.

At the end of 1993, a Police Memorabilia Store was opened working out of Uniform and Supply. The store sells an assortment of police goodies — mugs, shirts, pens and stuffed animals. All items have a police patch or police badge as decoration and promote a positive image for the police department and the city of Virginia Beach. Future sales call for the sale of pre-used city equipment, such as old parking meters and stop signs. This will provide a means of revenue for the city by selling equipment which otherwise would be listed as surplus.

The Warrant Unit is responsible for the execution of warrants, capias, magistrates summonses, and other related papers, with the exception of some felony warrants, which are issued by the court. Additionally, the Warrant Unit receives and executes warrants and other papers from jurisdictions within the state, picking up all persons arrested on Virginia Beach warrants from other jurisdictions within the state, the execution of all warrants, capias, and other court papers for military personnel stationed at bases in Virginia Beach and Norfolk, the execution of capias for welfare frauds and other related charges, and assists the Department of Social Services with individuals involved in these types of offenses.

One member of the Warrant Unit is assigned full-time to the Tidewater Fugitive Apprehension Unit Task Force, formed by the State Police, and dedicated solely to the apprehension of wanted fugitive felons. The task force focuses its investigative efforts on warrants originating within the Tidewater area, as well as giving service to those warrants received from jurisdictions beyond the Tidewater and state boundaries. During the first nine months of operation, the task force arrested 201 persons and cleared 419 felony warrants. Forty-one fugitives were apprehended in 18 other states.

Non-emergency complaints are received and screened by emergency Communications Division personnel and, if the calls fit the criteria, are referred to sworn officers assigned to the Crime Reporting Unit. Sworn personnel receive and enter complaints, via telephone, in order to eliminate the need to dispatch a patrol officer on routine calls, allowing patrol personnel to devote resources to more serious types of crime.

Civilian clerks assigned to the unit take police reports directly from the officers on the street through dictaphone recording equipment and enter them into a computer system. The reports are then disseminated to the Detective Bureau and precincts for further investigation. They are used to provide monthly and yearly reports for statistics and auditing purposes as required by state and federal law.

The Personnel and Training Unit has the primary responsibility for coordinating the training of department personnel. This responsibility includes determining the curriculum for mandated basic police recruit academies, in-service training classes, and providing specialized training for personnel.

The staff assigned to the training function of Personnel and Training are all certified instructors and have close insight into most aspects of police sponsored training. A number of the officers are state-licensed polygraph operators and state-certified firearms instructors.

The personnel section is responsible for maintaining payroll, leave, training and personnel records for all employees of the Police Department.

Master Police Officer Mike Carey, media relations officer, contributed to this column.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION

United Against Child Abuse resource fair and fun day this Saturday at Trashmore

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyers E. Oberndorf and Sen. Clarence A. Holland will be co-keynote speakers at the second annual United Against Child Abuse Resource Fair and Fun Day on Saturday, April 22 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Mount Trashmore Park.

Numerous child advocacy groups will be represented at the fair including In Support of Children, Hampton Roads Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, Child Abuse Preventive Services, Friends of the Norfolk Juvenile Court, The Candill Program, Safe Place, CASA, Navy Family Services Center, Samaritan House, Seton House, Virginia Beach SPCA, the STOP organization (Head Start), alliance for Animals of Virginia, RESPONSE, Family and Children's Trust Fund, Parent Connection and others.

The Emmy-award winning Spectrum Puppets will perform and there will be pony rides, a petting zoo, face painting, moonwalk, live music, costumed characters, educational seminars and public speakers.

Members of the Old Dominion University men's basketball team, which recently played in the national finals after winning the Colonial Athletic Association title, will be there to shoot hoops with children.

Sen. Holland will speak on child abuse prevention children's rights through his eyes as a legislator and a physician and Oberndorf will share what she has learned about children's rights and child abuse prevention through her travels around the country and the world.

Holland is scheduled to speak at 1:45 p.m. Oberndorf will give her speech at about 1 p.m.

Admission free and the public is invited. Hot food and soft drinks will be available. If it rains the fair will be held at the Mount Trashmore YMCA.

The fair is sponsored by In Support of Children of Old Dominion University, the city of Virginia Beach and the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

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Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

67th Year No. 18 35 Cents

Garbage fee linked to salary increase

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach households will be paying as much as \$13.81 month for garbage collection beginning Nov. 1 if city council adopts a user fee for the service.

Some of the savings could possibly be used to give city and school employees an additional wage increase of 1 percent above the 3 percent recommended in the proposed Operating Budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year and to reduce the real estate tax rate.

The cost of solid waste collection is now taken out of the general fund. A conversion to a user fee would equal 7.1 cents in the real estate tax rate and generate total revenues of \$12,369,971. If a subsidized user fee was adopted, the savings would be 6.1 cents in the tax rate and revenues of \$10,554,335.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr., who had asked that the city study a solid waste fee system, at a budget workshop this week also asked that an additional 1-percent salary increase be considered for school and city employees. He said that the city is paying the price for holding the line in recent years and some of the salaries have gotten out of whack.

The increase, Sessions said, could be funded by a garbage collection fee or a tax increase. He said that the garbage fee is a fair source of income since so many taxpayers in the city are already paying for garbage collection — businesses, condos and townhomes.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that if a fee is imposed it should cover only garbage collection. It is not fair, she said, to charge fees and pump the money into other things. The fees, unlike taxes, are not allowable I.R.S. tax deductions.

Some of the issues which created uncertainty about the School Board budget may be resolved, lessening

the strain on the budget, according to Sessions, who pointed out that Celebration Station has become a non-issue. The School Board had requested the city purchase the shopping center for School Board use, but the request was not included in the city budget.

Also, he said, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Sidney Faucette said that he can open a Magnet School at the Kemps Landing School without renovations — these renovations also were not included in the city budget.

The question of fee-paid garbage collection has come up at various times, the latest in 1993-94 in preparing the 1993-94 budget. The fee then was suggested to offset a reduction in the real estate property tax rate but council did not adopt the fee.

At present, of all the communities in Hampton Roads-area, only Virginia Beach and Chesapeake do not have a residential waste management user fee.

Residents in the city that do not have solid waste services available to them include 12,000 condominium owners, 25,126 apartment units and 2,000 trailers.

One incentive for a solid waste fee, according to staff, is to provide a monetary incentive for residents to recycle and reduce their waste stream. Additional charges would be made for multiple cans or fees could be charged according to weight. Currently, 112,000 households receive residential waste services and would pay \$165.67 a year, or \$13.81 a month, under a full cost user fee system. Over the first two years, the real estate tax rate could be reduced by 10.7 cents.

If the user were to pay 90 percent of the cost, the equivalent tax would be 9.1 cents.

City council is going ahead with advertising for a public hearing on the garbage fee after a date has been determined.

AARP honorees discover secret to youth

Ilse and Rodney Schall say activities are the key

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

"Stay involved. Stay young. Stay active."

These are words of advice from Ilse Schall, a Great Neck resident and member of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Her theory must be working. She and her husband recently received a 1995 National Community Service Award from AARP for their "outstanding volunteer contributions to the Virginia Beach Community." National volunteer week is observed April 23-29.

"I think anyone who is 50 years or older should really take a look at (AARP)."

Rodney Schall

The Schalls don't think they do anything more special than the next person, but they enjoy what they do. They are very active in the Virginia Beach community and participate in many of AARP's volunteer programs.

For four years, the couple has coordinated an Adopt-A-Highway clean-up program in the Great Neck area. But it doesn't stop there.

When asked why he and Ilse thought they received the award,

Rodney paused for a moment as he sipped a cup of coffee at his kitchen table.

"My own personal opinion is that we do a wide range of things," said Rodney. "Ilse does, for instance, Meals on Wheels, the Sugar Plum Bakery, Contact and volunteers for the Red Cross, so that's a pretty wide range."

Rodney is just as active in the community. He serves on the board of directors for Vets House, a program in which the organization bought four HUD homes. They are rented out to about 15 or 16 homeless military veterans in the area.

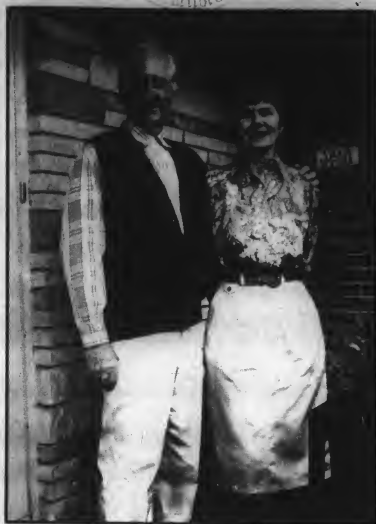
"The object is to get them back into the economics of the society," said Rodney.

He also spends a good bit of time working with the Red Cross. Rodney spends about 50 to 60 hours each month transporting blood in the region, often driving at night to get the needed supply to its destination.

"We go as far north as Fredericksburg, as far west as Charlottesville, and south as far as Wilson, N.C.," he noted. "We go down to Buxton and Manteo, too."

AARP, which is the nation's largest organization for persons 50 years and older, works by the motto "To serve, not to be served."

"Now is the time you have a little extra time, and you pick and choose what you want to do,



Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Ilse and Rodney Schall, Great Neck area residents, say the key to life is to "stay involved, stay young and stay active."

which is nice," said Rodney.

The Schalls stay involved in AARP because they enjoy the camaraderie.

"I think what's really interesting about AARP is it's the same age group, but not the same mind set," he explained. "The diversity of people is fantastic. It's a two-way street. It's what AARP does for the community. We have people involved in so many things."

"On the other side of the coin, is not what we do to help, but on a national basis, what impact you can have on the elderly, what you can do to help them."

He said he has really enjoyed working with the organization.

"I think anyone who is 50 years or older should really take a look at (AARP)," Rodney noted. "No use standing on the outside; come in on the inside and get involved."

Rodney is retired from the Navy, and has spent many years in Virginia Beach. Both he and Ilse like the area and are now involved in making it a better place to live.

"We were here as newlyweds in 1948," said Ilse. "We've come and gone and came back in 1972 to stay."

They both grew up in a town in North Dakota and have known each other since they were very tiny. They raised five children, and now have nine grandchildren. One of their children has settled in the area, and the Schalls enjoy spending much of their free time with their two nearest grandchildren, Matthew and Sarah, who are 6 and 4.

"We like to hike to Seashore State Park with them on Saturdays," Ilse added. "We have a lot of fun there."

When not driving for the Red Cross, they like to travel for pleasure.

"We have children scattered up and down the East Coast, and we like to visit them," she said. "We also have some friends we like to travel with."

The Schalls said that for anyone in their age bracket, there is one sure rule to live by.

"The big thing is — get involved!" said Rodney.

On to the 21st century!

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

City Hall is full of paper, tons of it in books, pamphlets, memos, reports and more memos.

Unfortunately, council members find themselves carrying bundles of it from home to office to City Hall and back again. In briefcases, satchels, loose, in canvas bags, totes — whatever will do the job.

Not a chore for the feeble, for sure!

Councilman Robert K. Dean has a solution, he thinks. Go the computer way. Put everything on disks. Not only will the council members have information at their fingertips so long as there's a screen nearby, but they can have access to more information. "Welcome to the 21st century" is Dean's way of looking at the problem.

And all you computer-illiterate dodos out there, get a move on!

Dean at a budget workshop Tuesday asked staff to look into the cost of switching from paper to film. After all, most people, including city council members, have computers already in their homes and/or offices.

The city should be looking at this technology, he said.

All well and good, but council-

woman Barbara Henley can see a downside — or two.

"I read my agenda in a lot of different places. I don't want to sit down in front of a computer. I'm trying to become computer literate, but I don't think I'll ever like it," she stated.

Councilman Harold Heischobor wanted to know how people other than council members with computer savvy can get the information. City clerk Ruth Smith said that she hands out 36 agendas for each council meeting and mails some.

Heischobor added that portability was a big consideration. He could use the computer at his business, but then he would not have the information at his home. Suppose some constituents call him at home and he doesn't have the information.

Councilman John A. Baum has been trying to cut down on the wealth of information, not increase it.

"Technology is wonderful," he said, when it is used right, but Dean's proposal looks like council would be getting more details.

But E. Dean Block, director of management and the budget, said he would look into the possibilities, costs and ramifications.



Ilse and Rodney Schall received the 1995 National Community Service Award from the American Association of Retired Persons. They are members of the Great Neck-Virginia Beach Chapter.

Trees please Arbor Day celebrants

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Every time I think of Arbor Day, I am reminded of the "Peanuts" cartoon special where Sally Brown is asked by her teacher to explain what Arbor Day is.

"That's easy," she says. "Arbor

Day is the day when all the ships sail into the harbor."

The classroom erupts in laughter, and poor Sally is sent off in shame to do a report on the holiday.

Sally could have learned a lot about it at the Great Neck Recreation Center last week as residents celebrated with an Arbor Day Family After Work Party.

Free tree samplings were available from the Master Gardeners, which included Loblolly Pine, Green Ash, Bald Cypress, River Birch, Red Bud, Goldenrain,

"I've been wanting to do my whole back yard in native plants."

Rustin Godfrey

Dogwood and Sycamore Crabapple.

"I've been wanting to do my whole back yard in native plants," said Rustin Godfrey, who just finished working out at the rec center and stopped by the gymnasium to check out the free trees.

For those who already had ample trees in their yards, technical staff were on hand to answer technical questions. David M. Hyland, a certified arborist with Arbor Tree Experts, was one of these.

He said one primary piece of advice he gives people is in regard to cutting back tree limbs — particu-



Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Danielle Womacks, left, helps Michelle Kucharczk, 6, paint a leaf while her mother, Lori Kucharczk, looks on.

larly those that are growing too high near power or telephone lines. "We want people to make informed decisions when taking them down," said Hyland. Using a sample of an improperly cut tree top propped on his knee, he explained.

The most common approach people take to cutting limbs is just "whacking it off" straight across in the middle of the branches. Hyland said this is an improper method to use, and it will only create further damage to the tree.

"The wounds can't be healed because they're upright, and water gets in them and rots it out," explained Hyland. "What also happens is that suckers grow. These will turn into new limbs. You're creating a hazard tree, instead of doing a proper pruning job."

Hyland described a proper technique, which includes cutting of the limb at a cross-section, or lateral, of another limb or branch. But cutting

Gaston action deferred

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The city has until Friday to authorize Norfolk to proceed with water system capacity improvements for the Lake Gaston water supply project.

But on Tuesday at its regular session, Virginia Beach City Council voted unanimously to defer action on the Norfolk contract because North Carolina has not responded to a proposed settlement.

Norfolk awarded a contract for improvements to the Moores Bridges Water Treatment Plant in March 1994, and the contractor was to proceed with the work on April 28 (today). Over the next 36 months Virginia would be obligated to pay \$102 million for the project. The city has been waiting for ap-

proval of a compromise of the 13-year controversy over the Lake Gaston water from the governor of North Carolina, but apparently did not receive any in time for Tuesday's council meeting.

The compromise was reached by representatives from Virginia Beach and North Carolina with John Bickerman, a Washington, D.C. lawyer, serving as mediator.

Under the agreement, Southeastern Virginia would be allowed to get the water it needs and North Carolina would get guarantees limiting the amount Virginia Beach would receive. Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Franklin and Isle of Wight County would share in the 60 million gallons of water a day

□ See COUNCIL, Page 5

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf reads an Arbor Day proclamation at the after-work family celebration held at Great Neck recreation center.

□ See TREES, Page 5

Neighborhood pride is key to Beach quality

One of our city government's key concerns is preserving the quality of life in all our neighborhoods. One way we do this is through inspection of housing and property to insure that everyone is a "good neighbor" and maintains their property according to city requirements. We'll get upset when someone in the neighborhood neglects the appearance of their property. We know that a poorly-maintained property in our area can bring down



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

the value of all the houses in the neighborhood.

Therefore, the city has adopted ordinances that help protect your property values. These ordinances regulate the appearance and condition of housing and yards, the disposal of garbage, and what we call "inoperable vehicles." Most of these ordinances have been in effect for some time. However, limitations on staff have kept us from doing as much enforcement as we wanted.

In order to more effectively enforce the ordinances, in May 1994 city council approved a proposal by the city manager to consolidate many of these functions into one department, the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation (DHNP). The consolidation became effective on July 1, 1994, and resulted in the transfer of staff from the Departments of Planning and Public Works to DHNP. The consolidation combined three previously separate functions (housing, waste management and inoperable vehicle inspections), and the staff performing them, into the Code Enforcement division of DHNP. Before this, it might have required three different inspectors to visit a problem property.

Now, however, one Code Enforcement Division Inspector can inspect, and if justified, cite all three types of violations in one visit. This reduces the amount of staff time necessary to perform inspections. Since all the functions, they also spend less time traveling, and more time actually inspecting.

With four months of data on the results of this action, I can confidently report to you that we have increased our ability to respond to your concerns regarding property maintenance, without a significant increase in cost. Between July 1 and October 31, 1994, DHNP inspectors responded to 7,217 calls from citizens regarding property and housing maintenance. This was an increase of 2,682 (59 percent) over the same period in the previous year. In addition, 242 inoperable vehicles were either removed or corrected, and increased numbers of housing units were inspected and corrected. The Code Enforcement Division has also begun a new program as part of our neighborhood quality efforts. Beginning in July 1994, Code Enforcement inspectors began removing graffiti from private property. With the assistance of the Sheriff's Work Force and the Department of Public Works, graffiti has been removed from property damaged by graffiti, at no cost to the property owner.

Therefore, the city has adopted ordinances that help protect your property. . .

We do this in order to keep Virginia Beach looking like the quality place that it is, and to deter those who want to gain something by destroying other's property. The graffiti project has already eliminated over half of the graffiti found in the city to date, and has saved thousands of dollars through the use of the Sheriff's Work Force to perform the removal.

I believe that the consolidation of inspection functions and the Graffiti Abatement Program will help us reduce blight in our neighborhoods at a minimal increase in cost.

When you do see a problem with property maintenance, housing or graffiti, please call the Code Enforcement Division of the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation at 421-4421.

Andrew M. Friedman, director for Virginia Beach Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, contributed to this column.

Lace up those sneakers!

The American Cancer Society is searching for cancer survivors, volunteers and additional teams to participate in the 1995 Relay For Life, a 24-hour team relay event scheduled to take place May 19 - 20 on the track at Great Neck Middle School on Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach.

Last year's Relay For Life was a big success, raising more than \$150,000 for patient services, education and research in Hampton Roads. This year, the American Cancer Society hopes to raise more than \$220,000.

Cancer survivors will be honored during the opening ceremonies by taking the first lap around the track. Teams may consist of 10-15 co-workers, friends, relatives or neighbors. At least one participant from each team must be on the track at all times, whether they run, roll, walk or wheelchair. Throughout the event, participants can enjoy food, music, rollerblading and entertainment.

A highlight at this year's Relay For Life will be an attempt by Richard Greenlee to run around the Great Neck Middle School track for the entire 24 hours of the relay. Greenlee, an avid runner from Chesapeake, will seek to break the current world record of 177 miles completed in a 24-hour outdoor run. His endeavor will be dedicated to

his father, who died of Leukemia in 1977.

It's difficult to find someone who hasn't been touched by cancer and this is my way of giving something back," explained Greenlee.

Colleen Lucas, senior area director of the American Cancer Society, is delighted with the number of teams that have signed up so far.

"We have 140 teams registered, which is a great start, and we would like to have at least 150 teams in order to meet our goal," explained Lucas.

Each team is challenged to collectively raise \$1,200. The teams and individuals who collect the most donations will receive prizes ranging from a stereo clock radio to a 27-inch color TV with surround sound and remote. The top fund raiser will receive two round-trip tickets, courtesy of USAir. Sentara Cancer Institute, Cox Cable, Virginia Beach General Hospital and Chesapeake General Hospital are gold level sponsors of the Relay For Life. Both Norfolk Southern Corp and Smith and Williams Funeral Home are silver level sponsors. Terry Zahn, co-anchor of WVEC-TV 13, will be master of ceremonies.

To find out how you can participate in the Relay For Life and help fight cancer, call the American Cancer Society at 853-6638.

Enough to make mouths water

The Pungo Strawberry Festival and Johnson and Wales University are in search of the best strawberry cook in Hampton Roads. Men, women, boys and girls who have a recipe that includes scrumptious strawberries are invited to compete for cash prizes. The contest is open to everyone except professional chefs.

The categories for this year's Strawberry Cook-Off are: pies; cakes; strawberry desserts; and other strawberry specialties. Competitions may enter as many categories as they like, but only one entry in each, please. Entry forms are available in the produce section of area

Farm Fresh stores (right by the strawberry) or by calling Johnson and Wales University at 853-3508 or the Pungo Festival Office at 721-6001. The deadline for entering is Monday, May 8.

Preliminary judging will take place on Saturday, May 13 at Johnson and Wales University in Norfolk. Final judging will occur at the 12th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival on Sunday, May 28. Cash prizes are \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively for first, second and third place in each category. Special "Chef's Choice" and "People's Choice" awards will also be presented.

Up close and personal

Margaret Morton: Crusader for the widowed

By VICTORIA HECHT

Sun Editor

Life does not come without risks. Margaret Morton learned that lesson after her husband of 36 years died in 1984 and she was faced with carrying on without him. Like most new widows, she was adamant about not joining the "dating scene" again and thought even less about a new marriage.

Then she heard about Gordon through a bookkeeper in her office. The two met for lunch, and each liked what they saw. To the surprise of their friends and family, Margaret and Gordon were married in April 1986. The romance has been going strong ever since.

Today the Virginia Beach resident remembers those first tentative months as a new widow and strives to help others through the trauma period and beyond as state organizer for the Widowed Persons Service (WPS), an AARP outreach program. Through this service, trained widowed volunteers offer support to newly-widowed persons in more than 230 communities nationwide.

"I was a member of the Kempsville AARP chapter when the man who served as district director got a call from someone who really needed some help. Gordon and I made a call, because both of us had been in that situation, and thought we could be of some help. That's when we learned about the Widowed Persons Service," Morton remembered.

She and her husband attended a meeting, where Gordon was asked to serve on the WPS board of directors. He declined, but Margaret accepted in his place. She served as the board president for six years. By 1989, she had become organizer for state programs.

Becoming widowed at any age can present special difficulties for people who find themselves single in a couple-oriented society, she explained. They must often cope with changes in housing situations, family relationships, social life and financial/legal matters. In the meantime, they are also dealing with guilt, loneliness, fear and apprehension, anger of resentment, and a loss of identity and self-esteem.

That's where WPS comes in. Established in 1973, it helps new widows and widowers to cope by being around people in the same situation.

"Research shows that you get the best help from people who have experienced what you're going through," Morton stated. "The Virginia Beach program averages around 50 to 65 people at every Tuesday meeting. Some are new to it, some have been coming a few weeks and some started a long time ago, stayed and bonded. It's just wonderful to see them come in and smile. The thing that's unique about our program is that it's not just a six- or eight-week program; we're there for as long as you need us. You can tell your story to us as many times as you need to."

Outreach is the backbone of WPS. In each community, volunteers widowed 18 months or more are trained to reach out and offer support to the newly-widowed. Other volunteers, both widowed and non-widowed, contribute their skills to WPS through such activities as fund raising, board membership and office management.

Volunteering practically as much time as she would to a full-time paid job, Morton's work takes her from large cities to tiny hamlets setting up WPS programs for the American Association of Retired Persons.

"I'm looking for people in the community to help us put together steering committees. I'll go any place I'm called. If it flies, then they'll send in a national trainer to train the volunteers who have been solicited from the area."

Her husband often hits the road with her on these trips.

"It's my chauffeur for all these little places I have to go to," Morton laughed. "We have a slide presentation that goes with the talk, so he mans the projector and does all that kind of work. Some meetings we go to are almost like a two-for-one deal!"

Her gratification comes in knowing that she has touched lives, perhaps making someone's day a bit easier.

"I always say that when you see someone get well that's payback enough. I have people ask me when I'm going to stop, but it's a crusade with me to see that these people are served. It's taken me six years to get this program to the point that it's at. Every community should have it."

Support groups are vital to the success of WPS. Unfortunately, Morton said, too many people aren't aware of this AARP service — or else the newly-widowed are adamant about not coming.

"We have adult children who will call in and say, 'My parent is really having a problem getting over grief. Is there anything you can do?'"

While WPS can't force the widow or widower to attend, they will call if the children request. A letter is also sent to let them know WPS is there to help them through the stages of mourning.

"The shock is so terrible in the beginning that they just can't believe it. They're really in control and have everything together. I remember that feeling. After the numbness wears off, then you deny it all. Until you can cry it through and talk, you're really not through it all," she said.

She believes that the old saying "Time heals all wounds" simply isn't true.

"They do get well if they work at it, but it's hard. Time just doesn't take care of it if you don't work at it."



Morton likes to joke that if it weren't for WPS and the American Association of Retired Persons, she and Gordon "wouldn't have anything to talk about!"

But she does spare some time for her favorite pastime, her three grandchildren who live only 10 minutes away.

"I have to fight the car not to turn into their driveway," Morton smiled.

She is also a member of Community Methodist Church, where she is president of her Sunday school class, serves as treasurer of the Lake Taylor Hospital Auxiliary and is active in the Kempsville AARP chapter.

For more information about Virginia Beach's Widowed Persons Service, call 461-9457. Virginia Beach has two support groups: one meets at First Baptist Church, 312 Kempsville Road, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday; the other at Virginia Beach Christian Church, corner of Great Neck Road and Rose Hall Drive, each Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Name: Margaret Dennison Morton.

What brought you to this area: My marriage brought me to Virginia Beach in 1986.

Hometown: Chesapeake.

Birthday: May 8, 1929.

Nickname: None that I'd like printed. I've never really had an adult nickname, not even "Peggy."

Occupation: I'm semi-retired, but I still do some secretarial work for two ladies. As a volunteer, I organize programs for the AARP's Widowed Persons Service.

Marital status: I've been married to Gordon for nine years.

Children: I have two children, Margaret Dennison and Lynn Klinger; Lynn has three children. I also have three stepchildren — Janet, Beverly and Gordon Morton.

Favorite movies: I've really thought about this a lot, since I'm not a big moviegoer. But I love "The Sound of Music" and could see it over and over.

Magazines I regularly read: Prevention, Health, Good Housekeeping, Women's Day and Family Circle. I don't read a lot of novels, but I do love my magazines.

Favorite authors: I don't have a favorite author since I don't read too much. Mostly I keep up through books-on-tape.

Favorite night out on the town: Our life is so tied up in volunteering that we don't have much extra time. However, we

do love to go to the Symphony Pops at the Pavilion.

Favorite restaurant: Swan Terrace at Founder's Inn.

Favorite meal and beverage: I like a lot of different foods. Breakfast used to be my favorite meal until we found out about all that cholesterol. I always like a good buffet and lots of decaf coffee, and I love dessert!

What most people don't know about me: I think that most people don't know that I feel inadequate to the task many times.

Best thing about myself: I'm very organized and love people.

Worst habit: Agreeing to do too many things. I really do get myself into a bind.

Pets: We don't have any.

Hobbies: People and reading. I just love being with people — that's where I seem to get all my energy.

Ideal vacation: One that doesn't include an AARP meeting! It seems like when you're involved in something like this, it guides your life.

Pet peeves: For me I think it's volunteers not taking their jobs seriously.

First job: I clerked at Woolworth's Five and Dime on Granby Street in Norfolk. I can remember when everyone wore gloves and hats, and you could go downtown on Saturday afternoon and no one would bother you.

Worst job: Probably Woolworth's!

Favorite sports teams: I don't have one since I'm not really a sports fan. I'm so glad when all the tournaments are over that I don't know what to do!

Favorite musicians: Henry Mancini.

I would like my epitaph to read: "I hope I made a difference."

If I received \$1 million: First, I'd have to share with Gordon and then the rest of my family, then make a nice contribution to church and secure my grandchildren's education.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would talk about the importance of good health. My first husband died of a heart attack, so we need to take control of our own health.

THE ART SCENE

Bay Youth Symphony closes out season

The Bay Youth Symphony Orchestra, led by Music Director Greg Barnes and master of ceremonies Dwight Davis of WIRG-FM, will close its fourth season on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harrison Opera House in Norfolk.

The benefit concert for Virginia Opera features an appearance by soprano Barbara Simon, who is currently a student on full-scholarship at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where she studies with Katherine Cowan. Jerome Shannon Virginia Opera assistant artistic director, will guest conduct all selections performed by Simon. Virginia Symphony violinist Greg Barnes and violinist Jorge Aguirre will share the podium for all other selections.

This event marks the beginning of an important collaborative effort between Virginia Opera and the Bay Youth Symphony Orchestra, which will enable the

young musicians to garner invaluable experience from working with Virginia Opera professional musical staff members. Last March the Bay Youth Symphony Orchestra provided musicians for the onstage Act II Banda in the critically-acclaimed production of Virginia Opera's "La Bohème."

The Bay Youth Symphony Orchestra is comprised of 300 students in grades 5 to 12 at various Hampton Roads schools. During its regular season, the Bay Youth Symphony Orchestra and its counterpart, the Bay Youth Young Artists Symphony, perform in a total of six concerts.

Admission will be collected at the door the night of the performance and is \$8 for adults is \$5 for students. The doors for the 7:30 p.m. event will open at 6:30, and all seating is general admission only.



Courtesy Photo

Chamber music abounds

The Hardwick Chamber Ensemble will present a concert of trios for mixed ensemble at the new Oscar Smith High School theater, 1995 Tiger Dr. in Chesapeake this Sunday at 2 p.m. The program will include "Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano" by Telemann, "Trio in Eb, Op. 20, No. 5 for Clarinet, Violin and Piano" by Vanhal, "Trio for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" by Chesapeake composer John Winsor, by "Trio in Bb Op. 274 for Clarinet, Horn and Piano" by Reinecke and "L'histoire du Soldat for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" by Stravinsky. This concert is partially funded by the Chesapeake Fine Arts Commission and is free. Call 424-4277 for more information.

Annual art fest returns

Hope House Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1964 which provides support services for people with developmental disabilities, will host the 11th Annual Stockley Gardens Spring Arts Festival May 20 and 21 at Stockley Gardens Park in the Ghent. The park is located on the corner of Stockley Gardens and Olney Road.

The hours of the festival are Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon - 6 p.m. All proceeds from the semi-annual event benefit Hope House Foundation. The festival has been and continues to be proclaimed the "best outdoor festival in Hampton Roads" primarily due to the never compromising quality and grassroots atmosphere.

More than 140 artists have been selected to exhibit at the festival. The artists will cover every medium of fine art such as painting, ceramics, sculpture, photography, handmade jewelry, print-making and other art which defies all categories.

The judge for the spring festival is Christoph Gerzsozian, curator of the Polk Museum of Art in Lakeland, Fla. The awards for the festival will be presented at an Artists' Reception to be held on Saturday evening from 6 - 8 p.m. at the stage in the park. Best in Show is \$1,000 second prize \$500, third prize is \$250, and there will be five Awards of Merit at \$100 each. A list of all award winners will be displayed at the Hope House Foundation Hospitality Booth on

Sunday, May 21.

The student exhibition will feature high school artists. Students from area schools will be selected to exhibit and compete for cash awards during the festival. The Futures Awards will also be presented at the Artists' Reception Saturday evening.

The Stockley Gardens Arts Festival poster this spring will feature a painting created for the festival by Clayton Singleton, winner of the Best in Show award at the 1995 Stockley Gardens Fall Arts Festival. The poster features a colorful festival scene, including musician Skitch Player Greg Howard.

Specialty food items will be for sale over the weekend. There will be delicious foods for every palate! Vendors include Angela's Festival Foods, Ben and Jerry's, Riverside Grill, Bon Appetit Bakery, European Foods, Fruit Emporium, Hawaiian Sno, Mr. Potatoe, My Dad's Delights, No Frill Grill, Pappas Inc., Purely American, Thai Sayu Food and Vinnie's Hot Soft Pretzels.

Local musical talent will be featured throughout both days, and will include well-known favorites such as Lori Shapiro, Herringbone, Purveyors, Big Fun, Sea-Aira, Amy Torbeck, Stick Figure Greg Howard, Ceticia and Lewis McGhee.

The festival will also offer a number of children's activities. Children's music will be performed by C-Shells on Saturday, May 20 from 2 - 3 p.m. and hands-on music-making will be led by NoiseMakers on Sunday, May 21 from 1 - 2 p.m. Face painting and hands-on arts and crafts activities will also be available for children.

Manhattan Rhythms Kings take to local stages

Known for their polished performances of much of America's most popular music from the 1920s, '30s and '40s, The Manhattan Rhythm Kings will grace the stage with their combination of song and dance on Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in Ogle Hall on the campus of Hampton University; Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in Norfolk's Chrysler Hall; and Sunday, May 7 at 3 p.m. at the Pavilion Convention Center in Virginia Beach.

Former Virginia Symphony Principal Pops Conductor Skitch Henderson will conduct all three performances with a tribute to the late Henry Mancini in the first half of the program.

While frequently compared with such past musical greats at the Mills Brothers and Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys, the trio has established a unique character of its own with a combination of close harmony singing, virtuosic instrumental work and spectacular tap dancing.

The Rhythm Kings, comprised of Hal Shano, Brian Nalepa and Tripp Hanson, started performing together in 1980 on the sidewalks of New York. It was their combination of song and dance that first attracted the attention of Broadway star Tommy Tune, with whom they have successfully collaborated on numerous occasions. Since then, they have continued to perform in halls as diverse as Carnegie Hall and Atlantic City's Trump Plaza and also appear with several major symphony orchestras.

In 1992 and 1993, The Manhattan Rhythm Kings were back on Broadway, where they were featured at Moose, Sam and Mingo, a trio of Deadrock bumptkins in the "new" Gershwin musical "Crazy for You," which won three 1992 Tony awards, including "Best Musical" and "Best Choreography."

Norfolk Southern Foundation presents the Virginia Symphony Pops Series. Saturday evenings' performance is sponsored by S.B. Ballard, Inc.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 to \$34, with discounts for students, seniors and military and may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505, Norfolk at 623-2310.

'Opera Story Time' debuts

Virginia Opera's Education Department will present a new treat for the entire family, "Opera Story Time," at the Harrison Opera House on Saturday, May 13 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 2:30.

"Opera Story Time" is a specially-created presentation of Engelbert Humperdinck's enchanting operatic adaptation of the Grimm Brothers' classic tale "Hansel and Gretel." Director of Education Helen Stevenson will portray the Story Teller as Virginia Opera soprano Linda Jo Van Wagner and Emily Labidi will perform vocal duets accompanied by pianist Jennifer Peterson. All ages are welcome. This program is especially geared toward pre-schoolers.

For further information contact Helen Stevenson, director of education, at 627-9545, ext. 334.

Virginia Symphony to host sister pianists

The Virginia Symphony winds down its season with the last subscription concert featuring pianists Mona and Renee Golabek on May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Norfolk's Chrysler Hall.

Virginia Symphony Music Director JoAnn Palotta will conduct both evenings featuring Poulenc's "Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra," local composer Adolphus Halliott's premiere of "Lachrymosa: 1919" and Mahler's "Symphony No. 5."

The Golabek sisters have been acclaimed for appearances with many major orchestras, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, London's Philharmonic, the National Symphony and the Tokyo Philharmonic with such distinguished conductors as Zubin Mehta, Andre Previn, Michael Tilton Thomas and Leonard Slatkin.

The have performed in over 40 countries and at such venues as the Hollywood Bowl, the Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, Hemdale Performing Arts Center and Royal Festival Hall.

Winner of the prestigious Avery Fisher Prize and the People's Award of the International Chopin Competition, Grammy nominated Mona Golabek has been the subject of several PBS specials, including the award-winning "More Than The Music," a concert videotaped in a women's prison, and "Concerto for Mona," featuring the pianist and

Zubin Mehta in the world premiere of the William Kraft piano concerto.

With her sister, Renee Golabek Kay, Golabek produced and recorded the best selling album of "Carnival of the Animals" featuring the voices of 13 celebrated actors including Audrey Hepburn, Ted Danson, Lily Tomlin, Dudley Moore, James Earl Jones and Charlton Heston.

The Golabeks began their studies with their mother, Lisa Jura; attended the Music Academy of the West with master classes under Reginald Stewart; additional studies were with Leon Fleisher, Joanna Grauman and Irene Nygard.

The Virginia Symphony commissioned Adolphus Halliott to compose a new piece in honor of the Orchestra's 75th Anniversary. Halliott has written numerous works for chorus, solo voice, various chamber ensembles, band and orchestra. Halliott currently is on the faculty of Norfolk State University, where he is Professor of Music and Composer-in-Residence.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 to \$34 and may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505, Norfolk at 623-2310, at any theatre branch of First Virginia Bank. TicketMaster Ticket Centers or charge by phone by calling TicketMaster at 671-8100.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for both paid and volunteer positions in the Virginia Symphony Chorus and paid positions in the McCullough Choral will be held on Monday, June 12; Tuesday, June 13; and Monday, June 19 from 6:30 - 10 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Colonial and Redgate, Avenue in Norfolk.

During the 1995-96 season, the Virginia Symphony Chorus will perform Mozart's "Coronation Mass" and Regina Coeli, Handel's "Messiah" and Haydn's "The Creation" with the Virginia Symphony; "Holiday Pops" and "A Salute to Broadway" with Skitch Henderson and the Virginia Symphony Pops.

During the 1995-96 season, the McCullough Choral will perform in a program titled "The Glory of Venice" with music by Gabrieli and his contemporaries; "A Holiday Festival of Light and Sound" and "Mystery and Majesty" including Arvo Part's Te Deum, Vivaldi's in Exitu Israel and Bernstein's Chichester Psalms.

Packets containing excerpts to be learned for the audition, all audition requirements and a performance schedule for both groups are available by contacting the Virginia Symphony administrative office at 623-8590.

The Governor's School for the Arts Theatre Department will present "The Praying Mantis," a regional premiere by Alejandro Sieveking on May 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the GSA Black-Box Theatre, 254 Granby St. in Norfolk.

Tickets are \$5. "The Praying Mantis" is a contemporary dark comedy written by Chilean playwright Sieveking. A mysterious story of three sisters who live together in a decaying mansion, where sisters enter but never re-emerge, "The Praying Mantis" is an evocative and powerful work which will entertain and challenge all theoregors.

Sieveking has been a leading playwright in Chile for the past 35 years and has written more than 35 plays which have won critical acclaim in his own country, other Latin American countries, Canada, the United States, and several West and East European countries.

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LIMITED ENROLLMENT

'Release'

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Terry Stronkhorb entitled "Release" will be held at the Praha Gallery, 259 Granby St. in downtown Norfolk, April 28 - May 14. The exhibition is open from 1 - 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The opening reception is April 28 from 7 - 10 p.m. Stronkhorb is exhibiting large-scale oil paintings, rich with layers of paint, translucent glazes and wax. These works give the impression of a living force representative of the struggle for identity within the individual. There are numerous layers of paint being pierced and scratched in an effort to discover light beneath the surface, which conveys the need to find hope within.



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David M. Hyland displays an improperly cut tree stump as an example of what not to do. Hyland, a certified arborist, recommends cutting limbs at an angle where they intersect with those that will be kept. This prevents further damage.

Trees please Beach Arbor Day celebrants

Continued From Page 1

it off at an angle, it will allow the nutrients to run up into the remaining branches, but not allow water to rot out the area which was cut.

"It's not just a matter of climbing up and making cuts," Hyland noted. "There's right and wrong ways of doing things."

Hyland also noted that he liked the idea of an Arbor Day celebration for the community.

"As certified arborists, we want to inform people that trees belong to everyone," he said. "It's best to take care of them, and if people are going to be pruning them, they need to do it the right way."

In addition to Hyland's company, other groups were present to give gardening and tree advice.

While the adults were getting information on trees and shrubs, there was plenty for their children to do. While some children were painting leaves, others were learning how trees are used to make paper. Smokey the Bear and the SPSA Roo were present to give hugs and reminders.

Mayor Meyers Oberndorf gave an Arbor Day proclamation and accepted the city's 15th consecutive "Tree City USA" award. She also gave out awards to some third-graders who drew pictures for the Arbor Day celebration.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Cavalier Society again garners state accolades

The Virginia Society, Children of the American Revolution (CAR), held its 68th State Conference in Charlottesville at the Sheraton Inn hotel March 3-5. Thirty-four societies from throughout the state attended.

Members elected new state officers, participated in business meetings, toured the University of Virginia (the university that Thomas Jefferson started), attended an awards banquet and enjoyed a candidate's party and formal dance.

The Cavalier Society CAR from Virginia Beach received the honor of being the "Best Society in the State of Virginia." This is the second time in a row that Cavalier has

won this award; its high score was 294 points.

Patrick Hitchings, society president, and Robert B. Hitchings, senior president, were presented the Gold and Silver Cup by Buck Holsinger, state president, and Mrs. Chester Holsinger, senior state president.

Cavalier Society CAR also received 10 other awards, plus three honorable mentions.

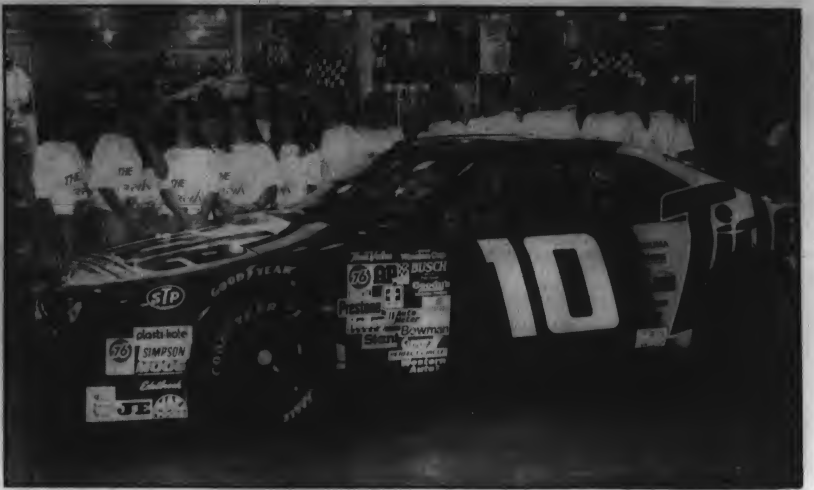
Fourteen Cavalier Society CAR members attended the conference. After the conference, the young people and their parents toured the home of Thomas Jefferson. The Princess Anne County, Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsors the Cavalier Society.



Accepting awards on behalf of the Cavalier Society from State President James "Buck" Holsinger, center, are Senior President Robert B. Hitchings, left, and Cavalier President Patrick Hitchings.



Cavalier Society members proudly display the Gold and Silver Cup for being the "Best Society in the State of Virginia."



Courtesy Photo

Start your engines!

The Tide Race Car recently made its first pit stop at BJ's Wholesale Club in Virginia Beach. "The Racers," a Virginia Beach girls' softball team sponsored by Ricky Rudd, stopped

in BJ's to cheer for their favorite race car. Rudd, the Tide Race Car driver from Chesapeake, recently won the Slick 50 300 in Loudon, NH.

Area herbalists celebrate spring

By RUTH HUNTER
Special to the Sun

It's springtime at last and the Women of Eastern Shore Chapel on Laskin Road are planning ahead for summertime feasting, enhanced with the culinary herbs they will be offering at their first public sale on Saturday, May 6 at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall, 2020 Laskin Rd.

More than 300 plants will be supplied by a professional grower, "Linda's Garden" of Pungo.

Eastern Shore Chapel was established as a Chapel of Ease in Lynnhaven Parish in the 1600s. It evolved from this small Anglican chapel in another part of Princess Anne County (now Virginia Beach) to its present location, not far from the oceanfront. In keeping with the tradition of herbs being grown in the churchyard garden, the Women of Eastern Shore Chapel now have a circle dedicated to this practice.

The garden was started in 1992 and is named for St. Martha, a Christian hostess of the first cen-

tury A.D., patron of housewives and cooks. St. Martha's symbol is the mortar and pestle, an apt reminder of the importance of the addition of herbs and spices to everyday meal planning through the centuries.

Medicinal herbs are being touted today in journals, but the Women of Eastern Shore Chapel garden is primarily culinary with the addition of some plants connected with the lore of our early colonists. For example, the leaves of the Costmary plant were used as Bible markers, so this herb has a spot in the garden.

The herb garden is small at present, but with the growing interest by members of the congregation and the community, it promises to take a new direction. The circle chairperson, Maria Graham, has introduced the church school children to the herbal plants. The garden could evolve into one with a biblical theme, with emphasis on those historical plants mentioned in both the New and the Old Testaments.



Artist Barbara Tilhou, shown in her personal garden, contributes to the success of the Women of Eastern Shore Chapel herb garden.

St. Martha's Herb Circle members have been asked to present programs at local garden clubs and churches on the establishment of the church garden and information on the herbs.

As amateur herbalists, the circle is interested in sharing their enthusiasm for the plants that offer so much pleasure, not only for their beauty and scent, their practicality, but for the lore and romance that has been intertwined with these humble herbs throughout history.



Ruth Hunter is a member of Women of Eastern Shore Chapel. National Herb Week is May 8-14.

A summer church yard sale proved brisk business for members of Women of Eastern Shore Chapel.



Women of Eastern Shore Chapel members Susan Brady, Ruth Hunter and Kathy Frierson show off some of their handwork.

School allocation method under fire

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

City council members, reeling from the realization that the School Board was spending some of its money one way when council thought it was spending it another way, starting talking about switching from a lump sum allocation for the School Board to a categorical system.

Now, although the Virginia Beach City Council discusses with the School Board where the money for both the capital and operating budgets will go, the School Board (which is assigned a lump sum in the budgets) is at liberty to spend it pretty much as it sees fit.

What happened this year is that while council thought the School Board was adding classrooms to reduce the number of portable classrooms, priorities were changed in some instances so that some of the money was spent on media centers and elementary school gyms.

The discussion on schools came up during Tuesday's budget session

when Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. proposed adding a 1 percent to the 3-percent salary increase in the proposed budget and adopting fees for garbage collection.

He said that the purchase of Celebration Station for the schools was not an issue any longer and that the Magnet School at Kemps Landing School could open without renovations. Sessions, said, however, that other issues had to be addressed, such as the 16-room addition to First Colonial High School, although it had been included among the School Board's priorities for additions but has since been deleted.

Sessions continued that the city appropriated \$33.5 million for additions, which would add 234 classrooms — but First Colonial was left out. The School Board was not able to build all of the 16 additions projected because of the general increase in cost, the expansion of the scope of the elementary schools with media centers, and the substitution of gyms. Green Run also

was left out, and Kingston, in the original list, was no longer a priority.

E. Dean Block, director of management and budget, said that the law permits the city to give the schools a lump sum or to use categorical funding placing funds in specific categories. If the School Board wants to change any of these, it would have to return to city council.

Mayor Meyers Oberndorf said that she thought the city must be headed in the direction of categorical funding. The mayor also is a strong proponent of changing state legislation to permit School Boards to raise their own revenues. She also asked Block for a break out to determine how the \$4.8 million for repairs was spent at First Colonial High School. Patrons have complained that the expenditure is not noticeable.

Oberndorf said that she has the greatest respect for the School Board, but that she has heard rumors about inadequacies in the

school system such as the lack of money to pay for video tapes.

Councilman Linwood Branch said that when in the case of capital improvements all council members were taken by surprise.

Council defers Gaston action

Continued From Page 1

with Virginia Beach receiving about 80 percent. Another 35 million gallons of water a day would be available for the northeastern North Carolina communities.

Under the agreement the state of Virginia would have to agree to widen U.S. Route 17 and Battlefield Boulevard (Virginia Route 168).

If everything went according to plan, the city would start construction of the Lake Gaston project during the summer with construction expected to be completed and the project operational by the spring of 1998.

EDUCATION



Getting their message across

Two students and an educator from Ocean Lakes High School were among those who participated in a special Virginia Museum of Fine Arts program in Richmond March 29-31. They were secondary art educator Cynthia Moneta and juniors Kelly LeBeau and Justin Trask. Their trip to Richmond was sponsored by the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. The annual program called "Three Days In March," brings high school students from all over Virginia to Richmond for a three-day residency at the museum. The theme this year was "Getting the Message Across." Activities included workshops, tours, gallery visits and art-making exercises. The program was made possible by funding from The Council of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, a 1,000-member volunteer support group. Since the program began 24 years ago, more than 1,200 students and educators from across the state have participated.

Courtesy Photo

Panthers' pride takes pledge

By SHERRY KELLY
School Correspondent

It was a day many of Princess Anne Middle School students will long remember, beginning with two separate induction ceremonies to invite new members into the Panther Promise Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society at Princess Anne Middle School.

The ceremonies were planned entirely by the 16 members of the group. These students had been inducted into the newly-activated organization as seventh graders last February. President Nicole Mosley has led the group all this year in their after school peer tutoring, socials and fundraising activities.

As the names of selectees were announced, members escorted them up the lighted runway where Principal Laurence Grim and honor society advisor Linda Etheridge presented membership pins. Parents hidden behind the



After reciting the oath, newly-inducted members face the audience for a round of applause.

drawn stage curtains emerged to see their children congratulated. A photo was taken by school photographer Steven Trimble to preserve the special moment for each inductee. Classmates cheered as their peers received the very prestigious recognition and well-deserved attention.

Current members explained to all in attendance the criteria for selection. Scholarship not only means a 3.5 grade point average for your middle school years but includes a sincere love for learning.

Leadership, service and character (including citizenship) are well weighed equally along with scholarship requirements. Student selection is an honor bestowed solely by teachers as is stated in the national charter and constitution. It is indeed a privilege to be selected.

The new members of Princess Anne Middle School Junior Honor Society will serve in

many ways and be models for us all.

Congratulations to you from the entire study body and school staff: J. Ammann, K. Barnes, S. Betsinger, M. Bico, T. Blaine, Z. Blaine, B. Bozard, T. Brothers, J. Brown, A. Burke, C. Carlson, J. Cashwell, U. Caseaux, J. Cheslie, S. Conboy, J. Consalvo, A. Cooper, D. Corsar, J. Dadimoff, B. Dewar, E. Elliott, E. Fentress, J. Finch, E. Grenda, S. Guy, R. Hautau, T. Held, J. Hollingworth, K. Houck, J. Johnson, M. Kent, M. Kermit, A. Little, M. Lombardo, L. Marsh, M. Morgan, C. Muller, J. O'Brien, A. Odum, M. Palmatier, J. Perkins, M. Prejoles, S. Randolph, S. Scou, E. Seabolt, D. Seitz, J. Sellers, J. Shank, D. Singleton, M. Smith, R. Tompkins, M. Urquhart, J. Vargas, K. Walawender, K. Wheeler, K. Wilkens, C. Williams, E. Wilson, S. Sadai and A. Zaloga.



National Junior Honor Society advisor Linda Etheridge acts as emcee for the induction ceremony.

Kempsville grad named Golden scholar

Anne E. White of Virginia Beach has been inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society at Boston University.

White, a senior majoring in

English and flute performance, is the daughter of B. Kirk and Janet White of Virginia Beach. She is a 1991 graduate of Kempsville High School and Governor's Magnet School for the Arts in Norfolk.

working with Boston-area schools to promote alcohol and drug awareness. Golden Key members also create, organize and manage projects which promote academic achievement.

To be eligible for membership in Golden Key, students must rank in the top 15 percent of the junior or senior class. In special circumstances, sophomores and graduate students will be considered.

During the school year, students in the society participate in community service activities such as

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges. Located in the heart of a city rich in cultural, historical and intellectual attractions, the University is one of the nation's preeminent teaching and research institutions.

Optimists' contest challenges oratorical students

Ivana Dydalowicz of Catholic High School and Brandon Elliott of Virginia Beach Middle School were winners of the Girls' and Boys' Oratorical Contests respectively sponsored by the Optimist Club of Central Virginia Beach.

The contests were held at the reg-

ular breakfast meetings of the club at Waffles and Things on Virginia Beach Boulevard. The Girls' contest was held on Tuesday, March 21 and the Boys' on Tuesday, March 28.

Five girls participated in the contest. Second place went to Abigail Valdelievz of First

Colonial High School. Others participating were Casey Parker of Virginia Beach Middle School, Lindsey Thomas of Lynnhaven Middle School and Audrey Watkins of Ocean Lakes High School. Judges for the girls' contest were Dr. William Shealey, a Methodist minister; Bonnie Fisher of the city Public Information Office; and, Virginia Beach attorney Kevin Rack.

Second place in the boys' contest went to Joseph Vanterch of Catholic High School. Judges for the boys' contest were Dr. Shealey; Capt. Robert Rumney, (USN Ret.); and Carolyn Oast, a Virginia Beach attorney.

The subject for both contests was "Listen To Me." Timekeeper for both contests was Mike Pavlik, husband of Mollie Pavlik, club chairperson for the event.



Courtesy Photos

Ivana Dydalowicz, right, a student at Catholic High School, was first place winner in the Optimist Club of Central Virginia Beach's oratorical contest, while Abigail Valdelievz of First Colonial High School placed second. They are shown with event chairman Mollie Pavlik.



Winners of the Optimist Club of Central Virginia Beach Oratorical Contest (girl's division) were Brandon Elliott, left, first place, and Joseph Von Tersch, center. Elliott attends Virginia Beach Middle School, while Von Tersch is a student at Catholic High School. Event chairman Mollie Pavlik is shown presenting them their certificates.



Courtesy Photos



Glenwood recyclers!

Glenwood Elementary School's recent two-day aluminum can recycling drive was reason to celebrate. Visiting Glenwood for the event were Mayor Meyers Oberdorf, Congressman Owen Pickett, city councilman Robert K. Dean, Clean Commission members Ruby Arrandano, the "Glenwood Gator" and the "Glenwood Can Man." Glenwood's Adopt-A-School partner, the U.S.S. Tortuga, was also represented. At 42 cents a pound, 5,332 pounds of aluminum were collected. The total raised was \$2,239.44, the most Glenwood has ever tallied in.

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Public Notice

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Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor
Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

17-7
14-285**Public Notice**

Auction: 1984 PONTIAC J-
2000
Serial Number: #J01MR6158J-
K759563
Auction Date: MAY 8, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor
Company, 7000 N. Military
Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

17-6
14-285**Public Notice**

Take notice, that on 5/1/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1985 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
Serial # 1G6DW6983F975434
BAYSIDE MOTORS

17-5
14-285**Public Notice**

Take notice, that on 5/1/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1985 BUICK LESABRE
Serial # 1G4B6948P8H05850
BAYSIDE MOTORS

17-4
14-285**Public Notice**

Take notice, that on May 2, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1984 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA
VIN: 1G3AC770M3K66419

17-3
14-285**Public Notice**

Take notice, that on May 2, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1990 GEO PRIZM
VIN: 1Y1SK716L2028913

17-2
14-285**Public Notice**

Take notice, that on May 2, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1986 BUICK SKYHAWK CS
VIN: 1G4J52704G414473

17-1
14-285**Public Notice**

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT
CLERK'S OFFICE
IN Re: MONIQUE S. AYERS,
Plaintiff, v.
KERMITH T. AYERS,
Defendant

Case No. CH95-1025
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than one (1) year from the defendant.

It is ORDERED that KERMITH T. AYERS Jr. appear and protect his interest, on or before May 19, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

March 28, 1995
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

14-9
14-285**Public Notice**

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: TARA BARTON
HOWELL, Plaintiff v.
HENRY WILLIAM HOWELL,
Defendant

CASE NO. CH94-3800
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant on the grounds of the parties having been separated for a period of six (6) months and that the parties entered into a stipulation agreement on 4/29/94 that there were no children born or adopted during the marriage.

It is ORDERED that Henry William Howell appear and protect his interest, on or before May 30, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 25, 1995
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

15-5
415-55**Public Notice**

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 9, 1995 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Billy & Carolyn Weems for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (bathing cove) on the west side of Miles Standish Road, 433.23 feet north of Paul Revere Road. Said parcel is located at 4621 Miles Standish Road and contains 14,500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Geraldine O. Molloy for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair establishment at the southwest intersection of S. Military Highway and Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 1001 S. Military Highway and contains 1.028 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Star of The Sea Catholic Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church/school expansion at the northwest corner of Pacific Avenue and 15th Street. Said parcel is located at 308 15th Street and contains 30,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint Cellular for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower and service building on certain property located on the south side of the Norfolk and Southern Railway Right-of-Way, east of Plaza Trail. Said parcel contains 26,638.72 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of KOKOAMOS LLC for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (volleyball) on certain property located at the southern extremity of Marina Shores Drive. Said parcel is located at 2100 Marina Shores Drive and contains 37,461.6 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Edward D. Jones & Company for a Conditional Use Permit for a satellite antenna on the southwest side of George Mason Drive, northwest of North Landing Road. Said parcel is located at 2425 George Mason Drive and contains 9.591 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4305; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)

16-10
214-285**Public Notice**

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
IN Re: Estate Of Joseph R. Green, Jr., Deceased
CH95-1021

Probate File No. 93-394
SHOW CAUSE AGAINST
DISTRIBUTION ORDER
THIS DAY came Patricia G. Bowling, Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph R. Green, Jr., deceased, ("Petitioner"), by counsel, upon her Petition previously filed in this matter and, for good cause shown, it is hereby ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate of Joseph R. Green, Jr., deceased, shall show cause, if they can, on the 12 day of May, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. before this Court, why previous distributions of the assets of the Estate should not be approved and why remaining assets of the Estate should not be distributed to the beneficiaries, including Michael R. Green, without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, it appearing that a report of the accounts of Petitioner, and of the debts and demands against the Estate have been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since qualification of the Petitioner.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:
Jeffrey T. Talbert - #
VSB No. 18068
SHUTTEWORTH, RULOFF,
GIORDANO & KAHL, P.C.
4425 Corporation Lane, Suite 300
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
(804) 671-6000
(804) 671-6003 FAX
Counsel for Petitioner

16-5
214-285**Public Notice**

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 10, 1995 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bright Family Trust. Property is located at the southwest extremity of Landing Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Shorebay Builders, Inc. Property is located on the northwest side of Dwyer Road, 548.31 feet northeast of Old Dam Neck Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Sylvester Nichols. Property is located on the north side of General Street on Lot 6, Newlight. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to

certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Church Point Associates, L.P. Property is located on the south side of Church Point Road, 1400 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

5. Application of Church Point Associates, L.P., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the conditional use permit for open space promotion on January 8, 1990. Property is located on the south side of Church Point Road, 1400 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to B-2 Community Business District at the northwest intersection of Lynnhaven Parkway and Princess Anne Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 20.30 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Development Options, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the southwest side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less northwest of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2333 Princess Anne Road and contains 23.44 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Steven I. Fox for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5D Residential Duplex District on the southwest corner of 24th Street and Mediterranean Avenue. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D is for residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet for single family and lots no less than 10,000 square feet for duplexes. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort activity center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 600 24th Street and contains 11,440 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of The Happy Crab, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-7 Resort Tourist District on property located 150 feet more or less north of Laskin Road beginning at a point 650 feet west of Holly Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-7 is for resort tourist land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban medium low density residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 550 Laskin Road and contains 2,900 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas R. Giroux (British-European Antique Imports Ltd.) for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Dean Drive, east of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2645 Dean Drive and contains 2.450 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Ameri-Cash Car & Truck Rental, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales & rental, and an automated indoor car wash on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard on Lots 3, 4 & 5. Block 36, Euclid Place. Said parcel is located at 4935 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 7500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Oil Co., Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash on certain property located at

the southwest corner of Jericho Road and Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 627 Independence Boulevard and contains 37,897 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of JAMAT, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair facility at the southwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Tulip Road. Said parcel is located at 1613 Independence Boulevard and contains 21,780 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of John W. & Leslie T. Summs for a Conditional Use Permit for a country inn at the southwest corner of Church Point Road and Meeting House Road. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 2.7 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Lynnhaven United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (addition) on the southwest side of Little Neck Road, 393.71 feet southeast of Staceywood Court. Said parcel is located at 1033 Little Neck Road and contains 3.4434 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles Barker Enterprises, Inc., Ground Lessee, for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & service on the south side of Laskin Road, east of Macey Drive. Said property is located at 1877 Laskin Road and contains 5.035 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Kline Properties, a Virginia General Partnership, for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair facility on the south side of Dean Drive, 250 feet more or less east of Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel contains 1.374 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Conel Cellular (Its General Partner) for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125-foot communications tower and equipment building on the east side of Lord Dunmore Drive, 737 feet north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 752 Lord Dunmore Drive and contains 3.16 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Galforama, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (golf driving range, mini-golf & game room) on the east side of S. Military Highway, north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 920 S. Military Highway and contains 18.5 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael Wayne Clifton for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage facility (automobiles) on the east side of S. Military Highway, 560 feet more or less north of Alexandra Avenue. Said parcel is located at 748 & 756 S. Military Highway and contains 40,000 square feet. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS:

21. Application of Norman E. & Barbara B. Ward for the modification of conditions for a rezoning from O-1 Office District to B-2 Community Business District on May 4, 1987. Property is located at 5034 and 5032 Rose Drive. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION OF PROFFERS:

22. Application of Norma R. & Donald R. Lancaster for the modification of proffers for change of zoning from AG-2 to B-1A and from PD-H2 to B-1A on February 9, 1993. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Bold Ruler Drive. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

23. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Norma Lancaster. Property is located on the south side of Dam Neck Road, west of Bold Ruler Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Norma Lancaster for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1A Limited Community Business to R-20 Residential District on the west side of Bold Ruler Drive beginning at a point 500 feet more or less south of Dam Neck Road. The proposed zoning

classification change to R-20 is for single-family residential land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 15,942 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Norma Lancaster for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-20 Residential District on certain property located 500 feet more or less south of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 150 feet west of Bold Ruler Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single-family residential land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family townhouse use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 10,000 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 4/12/95:

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Moore Farm Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to A-12 Apartment District at the northwest corner of Wesleyan Drive and Heatherwood Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.132 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of First Church Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church parking lot on the northeast side of Prichard Road, northwest of S. Lynnhaven Road on Lot 13 and a portion of Lot 12, Block 3, Booker Washington Park. Said parcel contains 14,197.6 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

28. An Ordinance upon Application of JRS Contracting Company, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a borrow pit on the north and south sides of Ferrell Parkway beginning at the southwest intersection of Fyfford Parkway and Sandbridge Road. Said parcel contains 13 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
[Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired, and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4305; Hearing impaired, call TDD only at 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).]

16-8
214-285**Public Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CALVERT COUNTY
CASE NO: 94-005
ERIC J. HALVORSEN
LAURINE M. HALVORSEN
2050 Chestnut Street
Port Republic, Maryland 20676
Ex Parte In the Matter of:
CHASSAUNDRE S. KINGON,
Petitioner

NOTICE TO NATURAL FATHER

Be advised that the Petitioner herein, Eric J. Halvorsen and Laurine M. Halvorsen have filed a petition seeking the adoption of a "child born to Joanne Kingon and Anthony D. Body." The Petition has been served upon the natural father by posting and mailing to his last known address. The Petition is on file in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for Calvert County, 175 Main Street, Prince Frederick, MD 20678. The copy of the Petition is being served to the Clerk of the Court or from Counsel for the Petitioners, Michael E. Marr, Esquire, 5407 St. Albans Way, Baltimore, MD 21212-3308, phone number (410) 433-0300.

The latest date by which the natural father, Anthony D. Body, in this proceeding is to file an objection or response to the Petition for Adoption is the 30th day of May, 1995.

2. Failure to file the response required under the Maryland law within the time herein allowed will result in a Judgment by Default, and granting of the relief sought if the parent, Anthony D. Body, does not file a Notice of Objection on or before the deadline herein stated above, a decree terminating his parental rights will be entered without his consent.

Audrey B. Evans, Clerk
Circuit Court for Calvert County
154-1
21-285

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Education

The Alumni Association of Oceana High School, which closed in 1954, will hold its fourth reunion on May 19-20 at the Pavilion in Virginia Beach. This group, after 41 years, is still active in many ways of community life.

For several years it has offered scholarships to direct descendants of graduates, and a number of alumni have been actively engaged in preserving the memories of their comrades who died in past wars. The association was responsible for the erection of the original Honor Roll of Oceana alumni who gave their lives in World War II, which may be seen at the Pavilion.

Many alumni serve the city as volunteers, particularly in organizations devoted to preserving the history of the city, in church work and in political offices that make the city of Virginia Beach what it is.

The alumni will gather informally on May 19th to renew old acquaintances and peruse the memorabilia that will be on display. A dinner-dance will take place on Saturday night, May 20 at the Pavilion. The deadline for reservations is May 5 with Mary Anne Brown Simmons, Class of 1948, in charge. She may be reached at 340-7560.

Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented will hold its annual Evening of Excellence this Wednesday from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Old Donation Center, 1008 Ferry Plantation Rd. The event will feature school wide visitation of all programs: Intellectual, Visual Arts, Dance, Math and Science. There will be displays, student demonstrations, lab work, and hands-on activities. A brief meeting of the Virginia Beach Association for the Gifted and Talented will be held before classroom visitations to elect officers for 1995-96.

The C.G. Jung Society of Tidewater is sponsoring a lecture by Jeremy Taylor entitled "Dream Work" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 12 in the Batten Arts and Letters Building, Room 104 (auditorium) at Old Dominion University.

The next meeting of the Tidewater Music Teachers Forum will be on Tuesday, May 16 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church Music Suite, 312 Kemperville Rd. in Norfolk. The speaker will be Jeanette Winsor, a piano teacher in Chesapeake. She is an active performer in the Hampton Roads area. Her subject is "How to Deal with the Attention Deficit Disorder Piano Student." Visitors and new members are welcome. For further information call 424-4277.

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumford Ln. New officers will be elected at this meeting. All voting members are highly encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend. For further information, call Mike Wasson at 422-0566 or Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Snakes and other reptiles are the topic of programs for 3- to 5-year-old children on Wednesday, May 3 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. The programs, featuring stories, crafts, and hands-on experiences, will take place from 2 to 3:15 p.m. or from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Parents are requested to attend. The fee is \$4 for museum members and \$6 for non-members with no charge for parents. Call the museum at 437-4949 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, for information and reservations.

Recreation

Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will meet on Tuesday, May 9 at 11 a.m. at Tandon's Pine Tree Inn. Marsha Tullis from Social Services will speak about child and spouse abuse.

Lynnhaven AARP Chapter 4654 will meet this Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2521 Shorehaven Dr. A professional slide show on the Holy Land will be presented by Juanita Peck. Free blood pressure screening begins at 9:15 a.m.

Put on your flipflops, grab your shaker of salt and head to the Virginia Beach oceanfront to celebrate Cinco De Mayo at 24th St. Park from 1 - 5 p.m. The Mexican Independence Day celebration is given a Virginia Beach welcome with a buffet party complete with live music, Mexican food specialties, and America's favorite Mexican import — Corona.

Zion Wave will start your flipflops moving with their own brand of Caribbean style Reggae from 1 - 2:15 on the 24th St. Stage. Then the Parrothead Party Band, an incredible Jimmy Buffet cover band, takes over from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Mexican food specialties, from burritos and nachos, to non-alcoholic margaritas and ice cold Coronas with limes, will be available for purchase.

The Cinco De Mayo Parrothead Beach Party is produced by Sponsorships Unlimited and Beach Events. A portion of the proceeds benefit Virginia Beach based charitable organizations.

Government

The Virginia Beach Agricultural Advisory Commission will hold a special meeting on Monday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture conference room located in Building 14 at the Municipal Center. For further information, call 426-5775.

Health

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer an Infant/Child CPR Class on Saturday, May 6, from 8:00 a.m. - noon in the Green Run Medical Center. The training is designed for new parents, grandparents and all child care providers. A CPR-registered instructor will teach participants how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to give first aid to choking victims.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer Prepared Brothers and Sisters, a one-hour class to help ease a child's fears about the birth of a new baby in the family, on Saturday, May 16 and Saturday, May 20 at 10 a.m. in the hospital's Health Education Center.

Antiquing adventures awaiting throughout Virginia locales

Antiquing off the beaten path in Virginia is as interesting for the native as out-of-stater. Many inns and bed-and-breakfasts offers rooms decorated with antiques and suggestions for shopping nearby.

Richmond has many antique shopping offerings. The Carytown section features the Antique Gallery and Bygone Vintage Clothing, plus Martha's Mixture, voted the best antique shop in the city. Petersburg offers 10 shops located near the Old Towne Petersburg section. Here one will find Parisian and Country French, Victorian and Americana antiques. As well as boutiques, craft shops, restaurants and sidewalk cafes.

Around The Travel World

By Charlotte Shepard, travel consultant

Besides a dozen antique shops, Farmville offers an unusual treat: high quality furniture and rugs at major discounts at Green Front Furniture.

Seven buildings, including renovated tobacco warehouses dating back to the late 18th century, are filled with furniture and accessories. People come from all over for the oriental rugs, many of them woven exclusively for Green Front. Later, after shopping, you can enjoy a walk in the Historic District or on nearby state park trails.

Silver—including silverware and jewelry—are available in antique shops along Fredericksburg's Rappahannock River waterfront streets of Sophia, Caroline and William. In Virginia's Hunt Country of Middleburg, shoppers discover 18th and 19th century buildings housing antiques, art galleries, restaurants and historic sites. Check out the several exclusive antique shops on Washington Street.

Interested in English and Scottish antiques? Plans are now under way for an antiques tour for 1996 to those countries. The tour will be led by an antiques expert from Bucks County, Penn. Let us know if you wish to receive a flyer.



Courtesy Photo

Visitors to Petersburg enjoy browsing through the dozens of antique shops that line the streets in Old Towne. In a city filled with attractions spanning more than three centuries. The antiques range from fine furniture and glassware, to art, jewelry and a host of unique collectibles.

I will be making some contacts when I'm there in May during the "In Search of Holy England" tour. I will be arranging for the shipments back to the States of furniture you wish to

Question: Is Inglefield Plantation just a winery?

Answer: It is now a palatial 2,500-acre nursery and winery, however the house was built to resemble the state capital in Richmond and it is a rare example of pre-Civil War institutional architecture. Once a private school, Union garrison, district court and then a dairy, it now offers vineyard tours and wine tastings.

If you have an Around the Travel World question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

In Virginia's Hunt Country of Middleburg, shoppers discover . . .

purchase. There is still some space on the tour to the Washington embassies on May 13. Call for your reservation. The Tangier Island cruise on June 21 also has openings.

Let upstanding citizens uphold law and order

Does government underestimate the public's fear of crime? In little Colorado Springs, Colo. (pop. 281,000), gun laws were recently relaxed. A minor increase in gun purchases was expected. Two thousand people applied immediately!

Studies show that more than 50 percent of crooks carry guns; most of the others carry knives. Yet, we LACs (law-abiding citizens) are labeled as "cowboys" if we dare to protect ourselves. After all, there was bound to be a cop within five miles when that crook was menacing you from a few feet away. Po-lice and other realists know that 20 feet is the minimum safe distance - anyone can "close on you" those seven steps in less than two seconds.

Although the laws of "excessive self-defense" excessively favor the crook and some lawsuit-hungry lawyers, realists would rather face 12 than six: 12 jurors than six pallbearers.

Staying Alive!

By Eric Stevens, columnist

My last column called for some people to qualify as "instant deputies." This would not restrain others from owning guns; it would entitle these deputies to "greater understanding" from judges and jurors if they injured an invader of their home or car, etc.

They would have to be 25, high school graduates, have a clean record, plus various "maturity points" based on home ownership, business ownership or other job status age-honorable discharge from armed forces, etc. They would have to pass a psychological test and gun-safety test; at the time of the

incident, they would have to be sober and drug-free.

This is just a seed of an idea; professional opinions are welcome.

Of course, it would cost money! But we're already paying outrageously in:

- Misery and cost based on past losses;
- Fear of future losses;
- Costs of self-protection;
- Inflation (to cover stores' losses, insurance, security);
- Taxes (police, courts, jails, etc.);
- Lost work and business; and,
- In many cases, supporting crooks from conception to grave, only to have them ravage us.

We put wild animals in cages; if they're hopelessly ill they are "put to sleep." The only sure way to protect LACs is to jail the worst predators, at any costs, no matter how many (even then they kill guards or each other, and sometimes escape).

Many elderly prisoners and non-violent ones are taking up beds that should be used for the predators. "New" jails can be made by converting phased-out military bases, deserted factories and barges, far more cheaply than new construction. There is a big future for "private jails," and we could "lease" foreign jails.

Less dangerous crooks can be given "electronically monitored home-arrest." If women can have time-released birth-control placed in their arms, why can't tranquilizers be inserted in the arms of some offenders?

White-collar crooks should be fined unmercifully and sentenced to "community service," except for con artists, who regularly flee from state to state.

All prisoners should work 44 hours a week to repay both the government and their victims. Nonetheless, prevention and rehabilitation are losing looking at — next column.

Bandleader- pianist Eric Stevens is the author of "Instant Self-Defense For Out-of-Shape People." For information about the booklet, or to have him address your organization or business, call 481-7792.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION

6 tips for happier kids

1. Listen, look and respond . . .
... when you talk with your kids.
2. Set aside . . .
... some special time for a "caring and sharing" break every day.
3. At the store . . .
... involve your child in shopping and praise him/her for helpful behavior.
4. Praise . . .
... your kids for cooperating with each other.
5. At report card time . . .
... your attitude can set the tone for a child's success in school.
6. Hug them . . .
... children are our future!

This information courtesy of Navy Family Services Center, NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach. Call 433-2912 for more information.

Wall of Love

Please, take the pledge:

I promise:

To never hit a child.
it's against the law!
and the wounds never heal.



The Wall of Love is a public service of The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times

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- Academic Assessment
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- Assessment & Referral
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Family Planning, Laser Surgery, Diagnostic Testing, Treatment of
Infertility & Healthcare for Women at All Stages of Life.

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Charles Wilkins M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
Gerry M. Bowering M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
Arline J. Pusterman M.D.

Frank G. Morgan Jr., M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
Sandra Smith, M.D., M.M., M.P.
Certified Nurse Midwife
Laurie Macpherson-Smith C.N.M.
Certified Nurse Midwife

Barbara Jean White, Administrator

VA Beach/ Norfolk
544 Kemperville Rd.
Suite 200
Norfolk, VA 23505
461-1000

Herb
Dupont Medical Admin
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